

Have You Turned
In ALL Your Scrap?
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Daily Worker

NATIONAL UNITY

FOR VICTORY OVER NAZI ENSLAVEMENT



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STALIN SAYS 2ND FRONT FIRST ISSUE; SOVIETS HURL BACK NAZI ASSAULTS

Bronx Fascist Gang Beats Air Wardens

By DOROTHY LOEB

Organized hoodlums, unquestionably linked with Christian Front defeatist forces are openly carrying on a drive to disorganize and demoralize South Bronx civilian defense.

The sabotage drive was highlighted with an attack early Saturday morning on the air raid wardens headquarters of Zone 1, Sector E, at Crimmins Ave. and 141st St., latest of a whole series of storm trooper assaults.

Christian Front Terror

Gurley Flynn Assails 'Farleyism at Work'

Gang terrorism which is disorganizing South Bronx civilian defense today was described as "Farleyism at work" by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Communist candidate for Representative-at-Large.

Her statement follows:

"As a person who has lived in the South Bronx for 27 years, I am very much shocked at this disgraceful vandalism which I consider Farleyism at work in the South Bronx."

"It just shows what we can look forward to if John J. Bennett is elected governor. It stems from Coughlin Christian Front and McWilliams sources which were underground until recently in our city because after all, ours is a progressive, trade union city and the citizens on the whole do not approve of these outrageous storm-trooper actions."

"When the President of the United States, the Governor of our state and the Lieutenant Governor were booed and hissed at a packed Democratic convention in Brooklyn and a friend and supporter of Hitler's stooge, the Spanish fascist, Franco, is nominated with cheers, it gave these elements the go-ahead signal."

"They have now crawled out of their holes to fight against the war effort of our country. This is evident in the series of brutal attacks on air raid wardens in the South Bronx who represent the government and are organizing the self defense of the people."

"I call on all decent, patriotic Irish-Americans to repudiate this fascist hoodlum mob on the loose in our city and on Congressman Lynch, Borough President Lyons and District Attorney Foley to act. We certainly can expect that Mayor LaGuardia, with his customary regard for the functioning of the air raid warden system will see that these wardens are given adequate police protection, soldiers if necessary."

Bennett Gets Weak FDR Okay

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (UP).—President Roosevelt today endorsed the New York gubernatorial candidacy of attorney general John J. Bennett, Jr., whose nomination he opposed unsuccessfully at the recent state democratic convention.

In a brief statement issued from the White House "in reply to numerous inquiries in reference to the political situation" in New York state, Mr. Roosevelt said he would vote for Bennett in the Nov. 3 election "because I believe that he is the best qualified."

At the same time, he urged voters in New York and throughout the nation, "regardless of party affiliations," to register and vote in the coming elections.

Bennett was the choice of James A. Farley, former postmaster general. He is running against Thomas E. Dewey, republican candidate, Dean Alfange, American Labor Party candidate and Israel Amten, Communist Party.

In his statement the President further said:

"I trust that every voter not only in New York State but throughout the country regardless of party affiliations will register and on Nov. 3 exercise the right of the ballot. This is one of the essential privileges and duties of our democratic citizenship."

The attack was marked by anti-Semitic shouts, "Hell Hitler" and "Kill the Jews," the 11, all of them between the ages of 19 and 24, yelled as they started slugging.

The incident, which so far resulted in two arrests, took place just across the street from the corner, which Joseph McWilliams, Christian Front, fascist terrorist, used for the open air anti-Semitic speeches which finally landed him behind bars. McWilliams was recently released from jail.

The attack follows by but a few days assassination of a St. Mary's St. Synagogue, defaced by similar fascist and anti-Semitic hoodlums, a widespread marking of swastikas, and a whole series of other incidents, outwardly designed to terrorize Jews, and, according to air raid wardens, aimed at destroying the whole civilian defense set-up. Some have received threatening letters. Several have been slugged in blackouts. Often bottles are hurled at the wardens.

The two hoodlums so far are: Anthony Taska, 22, who gave the address 5015 Edmundson Rd., Hayville, Md., and Joseph McMahon, 19, of 290 Brook Ave., charged with attempted assault.

They were arraigned in General Sessions Court Saturday morning before Judge Rothenberg, who held them for Special Sessions in 450 hall, according to police of the neighborhood precinct.

Terrorism against men and women

MOSCOW, Monday, Oct. 5 (UP).—Massed German tanks and infantry attacked incessantly on the Stalingrad front yesterday, struggling to wipe out limited Red Army gains and reclaim the wavering initiative, only to be beaten off by powerful Soviet counter-blows, the High Command reported today.

Red Army summary of the crucial struggle raging along the winding line through the ruins of the Volga city said that in one unidentified sector two tank-led German infantry battalions assaulted a Soviet position six times during the day.

Hard-hitting Soviet troops, supported by an artillery barrage, repelled all attacks, the Sunday mid-night communique of the high command said, wiping out 200 German shock troops.

Earlier front dispatches said the Red Army was pressing its limited initiative in and around Stalingrad, recapturing part of an industrial settlement in the northwest metropolitan area, had driven the Germans from a large area to the southwest, and slashed deeper into the enemy flank across the Don-Volga river corridor.

Relentless German pressure everywhere in the Stalingrad area was acknowledged and enemy reinforcements were reported arriving steadily in transport planes. The reservists were described by the army organ Red Star as green and poorly conditioned for street fighting.

SOVIET RESISTANCE

Typical of the stubborn Soviet resistance against odds was the feat of a Soviet soldier whom the High Command credited with holding a dugout single-handed, killing 17 Germans, until help reached him in one unidentified area of Stalingrad.

Soviet guardsmen at another point burned four German tanks, silenced seven mortar batteries and destroyed seven dugouts, the late communique said.

Three companies of German infantry were wiped out in the same operation, the communique said. Northwest of Stalingrad, where Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's relief army was hammering the German left flank, the Soviets "continued active operations."

Battling for one height, a Soviet unit damaged two German tanks, wiped out 150 German enemy troops, and captured considerable equipment. Soviet scouts raided an enemy command post and captured important documents.

In the Mosdok area of the Caucasus, where the Germans had been striving for days to break through the barriers before the Grozny oil fields, the High Command said a Red Army unit beat off six enemy attacks, damaged seven tanks, and wiped out up to two companies of infantry.

Trench mortar detachments supporting the Soviet operations killed 100 German troops, destroyed six trucks and one heavy machine gun, the High Command reported.

Soviet infantry and tanks fighting in the area of Voronezh, 310 miles northwest of Stalingrad, penetrated German positions in one sector. Capturing a defensive position, they killed 1,800 Axis troops and took prisoners and booty.

The High Command said 287 German planes were destroyed along the Soviet front in the week ending yesterday, while the Red Air Force lost 137.

It credited Soviet airmen with destroying or damaging 13 German tanks and 50 troop-laden trucks Saturday, as well as silencing eight artillery batteries, blowing up three munition dumps, and wrecking one railway train.

"There is still time," the CIO emphasized, "to make the 1943 tax bill an instrument of victory. Write, wire, your two Senators demanding an adequate tax bill."

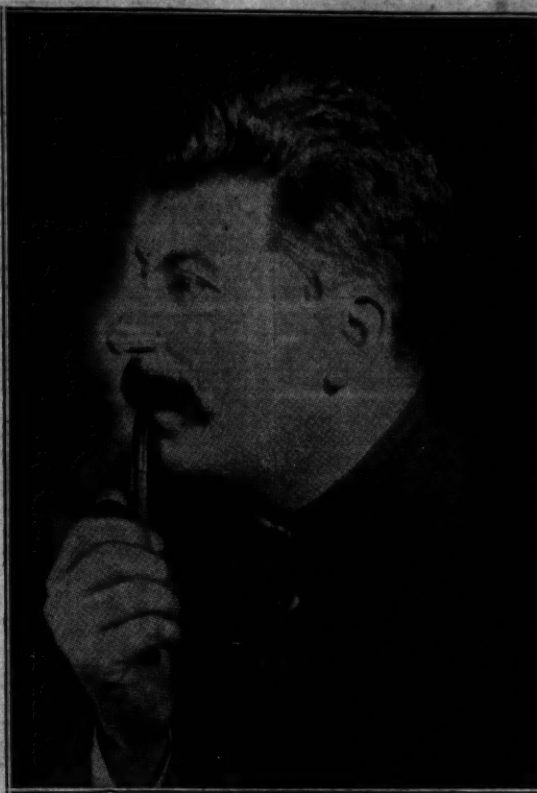
The poll tax repeal bill, continued the action plea, may not seem to have much to do with gearing the country's resources to all-out war.

"But poll tax repeal is also at the heart of our victory drive," it declared, citing the disfranchisement of millions of Negro and white workers and farmers in the eight poll tax states.

"Since they can't vote, they have to sit back year after year and see the poll tax bloc in the House and Senate misrepresent them."

POLL TAX ACTION DUE

"This bloc is the center of organized opposition to the President's seven-point program today, just as it has always been the center of organized labor-baiting and organized opposition to every piece



JOSEPH STALIN

Green Backs FDR Order as AFL Meets

By George Morris

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 4.—William Green declared today that the American Federation of Labor will "cooperate fully" in making effective the economic program outlined in the President's executive order.

The statement, revealing that the CIO and AFL had jointly recommended some of the provisions now incorporated in the executive order, was made as delegates from affiliates of the AFL in the United States and Canada arrived here for tomorrow morning's opening of the 62nd annual convention.

"We will cooperate fully in making the program outlined in the executive order effective," Mr. Green said. "We interpret this as a wage stabilization program rather than wage freezing."

Representatives of the AFL and CIO, he said, "have discussed the entire subject with the President and his advisors and many of the recommendations we have made have been incorporated in the executive order."

Mr. Green noted several provisions in the President's order which he said the AFL and CIO had asked to have embodied. These include the right to exercise collective bargaining, mediation and the right to call for the services of the National Labor Relations Board; the authority of the War Labor Board has been preserved as have the Walsh-Healey and Davis-Bacon Acts which relate to prevailing scales of wages.

More than 600 delegates are expected here for sessions that may extend to two weeks. Among the highlights is a scheduled address by Jack Tanner, head of the Engineering Workers, one of the largest unions of Britain.

WAR IS MAIN ISSUE

The AFL's wartime record for almost the entire past year is outlined in the convention report of the Executive Council released today. Covered in the 250 pages is the AFL's work in practically every field. As is customary, however, few recommendations are made. Those are expected to come from committees.

A declaration that labor must subject all issues to the one objective of winning the war, opens the report. It says:

"Undertakings and objectives important for human welfare cannot be advanced when our national institutions themselves are in peril. We therefore, are holding many such commitments in reserve until the war is won, and putting our energies in leadership which will enable our unions to help maintain

MOSCOW, Oct. 4. — Premier Joseph Stalin told the world today in an historic statement that the possibility of a second front in Europe occupies a "very important place, one might say a place of first rate" in the Soviet estimate of the current war situation.

Stalin, in a statement made available to American correspondents in Moscow, said Allied aid to the Soviet Union, as compared with the Soviet Union's contribution to the cause of the United Nations, "has so far been little effective," United Press reported.

"In order to amplify and improve this aid," the leader of all the Soviets asserted, "only one thing is required: that the Allies fulfill their obligations fully and on time."

Stalin issued one of his rare pronouncements directly on issues of worldwide moment in the form of a letter to correspondents answering three questions put to him in writing. He described it as in lieu of an interview which the pressure of work made it impossible for him to grant.

Stalin concluded with the assertion that the Soviet capacity of further resistance, from whatever source, is no less or not greater than that of Germany or any other aggressive power.

His statement said textually:

"Owing to the pressure of work and consequent inability to grant you an interview, I shall confine myself to brief written answers to your questions:

"1. What place does the possibility of a second front occupy in the Soviet estimate of the current situation?"

"Answer: A very important place, one might say a place of first rate."

"2. To what extent is Allied aid to the Soviet Union proving effective, and what could be done to amplify and improve this aid?"

"Answer: As compared with the aid the Soviet Union is giving the Allies by drawing upon itself the main forces of the German fascist armies, the aid of the Allies to the Soviet Union has so far been little effective. In order to amplify this aid only one thing is required: that the Allies fulfill their obligations fully and on time."

"3. What remains of the Soviet capacity for resistance?"

"Answer: I think the Soviet capacity of resisting the German brigades is in strength not less or not greater than the capacity of fascist Germany or any other aggressive power to secure for itself world domination."

"With respect, J. Stalin."

Soviet sentiment on the second front issue heretofore has been couched largely in terms of press appeals for action in the west.

Soviet commentators have dwelt on reports that Adolf Hitler was stripping his western defenses to a minimum and draining off every ounce of available strength for the battle in the Soviet Union.

Wendell L. Willkie, on his recent visit to Moscow, came out in favor of a second front at the first possible moment the Allied military leaders considered it feasible.

Stalin's statement followed by a few hours the awarding of the order of Lenin to Marshal Boris Mikhailovich Shaposhnikov, chief of the General Staff, on the occasion of his 60th birthday.

12 Killed in Train Wreck in India

BOMBAY, Oct. 4 (UP).—Twelve persons were killed and 40 injured when the Bombay-Peshawar Express was wrecked early today 200 miles northeast of Bombay.

Need 7,000,000 Workers—McNutt

War manpower commissioner Paul V. McNutt said today in a radio message that we "are not winning the war," and that to avoid defeat we should have to put 7,000,000 more men and women to work in war industry before the end of 1943.

McNutt's message, read over a (Blue) network program, said:

"Right now we are fighting a war, but we are not winning the war. If we are to avoid defeat at the hands of the Axis, every man and woman must work where he or she can contribute the most to the war effort."

McNutt said that 7,000,000 new workers are needed to build and maintain the air force, build tanks and guns and the bridge of ships across the seas. On top of these 7,000,000, he said we would need many more workers on the farms of the country than we now have.

CIO, in Call to Action, Warns: 'Watch Congress'

By Frank Ryhlick

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The CIO today sent out a "call-to-arms" to its nearly 6,000,000 members throughout the United States.

It was a call to the workers to "Watch Congress" and speak up now on legislation of tremendous consequence to their own lives and to the war effort of the entire nation.

"This week—and the next week and the week after that—are the most critical in the history of Congress and our country," warned the CIO.

The call to action, printed in the CIO News, directed the attention of men and women of labor to three vital issues—the tax bill, the poll tax repeal bill and the necessity of supporting President Roosevelt in administration of the new anti-inflation law.

"Your telegrams count!" declared the CIO. "Send your wires now!"

The pending tax bill was analyzed to show that it was a direct wage cut that would sap the

ability of millions of workers to produce war materials. The bill is scheduled to be brought to the floor of the Senate Monday, Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee will try to rush it through in two or three days.

"The bill as it is written," declared the CIO, "dodges every duty laid on Congress by the needs of the war. It raises taxes on profits and on high incomes. It falls short of the minimum revenue needs outlined by the Treasury. It leaves the door wide open for a sales tax."

SOAK-THE-POOR MEASURE

"In fact, a few weeks ago the Senate Finance Committee added a new soak-the-poor device—the misnamed 'victory tax' that is really a sales tax under a false patriotic covering."

The statement warned that the "tax bill is at the heart of the seven-point victory program," that it must be "a victory tax bill" and raise "money we need for war by taxing those able to pay and avoiding the abyss of inflation."

"There is still time," the CIO emphasized, "to make the 1943 tax bill an instrument of victory. Write, wire, your two Senators demanding an adequate tax bill."

The poll tax repeal bill, continued the action plea, may not seem to have much to do with gearing the country's resources to all-out war.

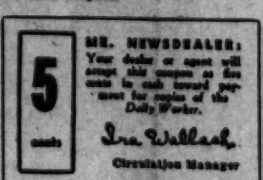
"But poll tax repeal is also at the heart of our victory drive," it declared, citing the disfranchisement of millions of Negro and white workers and farmers in the eight poll tax states.

"Since they can't vote, they have to sit back year after year and see the poll tax bloc in the House and Senate misrepresent them."

"This bloc is the center of organized opposition to the President's seven-point program today, just as it has always been the center of organized labor-baiting and organized opposition to every piece

Mr. Newsdealer:

Here is a facsimile of the coupon which Daily Worker readers are presenting to newsdealers. We publish it here in order to remind newsdealers that the Daily Worker will give cash for such coupons.



To Readers:

You can help your dealer by depositing complete coupon books each week. Your paper will then be available daily.

Red Riflemen Stem Attack



Through fields of grain, Soviet automatic riflemen counter-attack on the Don front, throwing back Nazi columns as Stalingrad held. Note the upthrown leg of fallen riflemen in extreme upper right.

Parachuting Supplies to Troops



This unusual photo shows crew members of a United Nations transport high in the clouds, as it parachutes supplies to U. S. and Australian troops battling the Japanese in mountainous New Guinea. With no roads for supplies, they must come from the air.

Stalingrad's Women, Children Join in Defense of Their City

(By Wireless to Inter-Continent News)
STALINGRAD, Oct. 4.—Grey-haired defenders of old Tsaritsyn—as Stalingrad used to be called—are joining in with children and women to help the Red Army repel the Nazi invaders.

Exclusive writes A. Chuyarov, Communist Party secretary of the Stalingrad area, in an article in the Soviet press yesterday.

His article, in substance, is as follows:

For two months now the area and outskirts of Stalingrad have been the scene of a titanic, bloody battle. The outstanding feature of the fighting here is that even big enemy tank columns operating in the open steppe could not decide the success of the offensive. The German command was compelled to use the Luftwaffe for the most part to cut through, drawing up planes from many other sectors of the front.

Six hundred to one thousand planes sweep over the city daily in waves of 30 to 40 planes, bombing a comparatively narrow sector in an attempt to ensure the advance of their land troops, even if it means but a few hundred meters gain. It has required truly iron fortitude to stem the enemy onslaught in these harassing conditions, and to inflict telling losses on him. But Stalingrad's defenders—from the commander to the private—are firmly determined to hold the city and putting up a magnificent fight for Stalingrad.

Infuriated at his failures, the enemy is venting his wrath on the city's peaceful population. The fascists savagely bombed the workers' districts, hospitals, kindergartens and educational institutions. A public library perished in flames; nothing but charred ruins are left of the Physical Culture Palace; hospitals, schools and universities have been razed to the ground; the blood of many hundreds of old people, women and children has been shed.

In August when the front reached the city, the City Committee (of the Communist Party) issued the following call to the working people of Stalingrad:

"Once again, like 24 years ago, our city is experiencing trying days. The bloodthirsty Hitlerites are pushing towards sunny Stalingrad, towards the great Russian river, the Volga. People of Stalingrad! Don't surrender our city to be defiled by the Germans. Like one man, rise in defense of our beloved city, in defense of your health and home. In the grim days of 1918 our fathers saved Tsaritsyn. We will do the same in 1942. All those capable of shouldering arms, defend your city, your home!"

The city's population responded unanimously to the call. Fifty-nine-year-old Captain Kolshensky, a participant in the defense of Tsaritsyn, remained on a sinking cutter (in the Volga) to the last, saving his crew.

Today the street fighting is in progress in the vicinity of the city. Grenades and bottles filled with inflammable liquid are raining down from the roofs or sent flying through windows at the German tanks. Thousands of the city's inhabitants are taking part in the street fighting in every conceivable way, helping the Red Army men.

HOW PEOPLE FIGHT

Take the following characteristic example: When the Germans force one woman to show them how to skirt a house defended by a Soviet Tommy gunner, she agreed to do so. Bringing them right under the fire of the Red Army men she shouted to the latter to shoot. The Germans were shot down, but one of them, although wounded, had time to shoot the patriot. When the Soviet troops came running up

to her last words were: "I sure led them to their destination." Stalingrad is passing through extremely difficult days, but it feels the attention of the whole country. When the enemy was creeping on the city, Stalin telephoned and told us to combat panic-mongers who can ruin matters. The Stalingraders look to the city's defenders with hope. The grey-haired veterans of Tsaritsyn's defense, the workers, women and children—the whole population—is impatiently waiting for the happy day when the Soviet troops, wearing down the enemy in the battles in the Stalingrad area, will hurl them far beyond the walls of our beloved city.

Nazi Terror to Be Protested in Mexico

(By Wireless to Inter-Continent News)
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 4 (ICN).—Preparations are now being made for a large meeting against the Nazi terror, to take place here on Oct. 14th and 15th.

The organizing committee consists of persons prominent in Mexican public life, among them Garcia Tellez, Minister of Labor; General Heriberto Jara, Navy minister, and many state governors and leaders of working class and democratic organizations.

Seventeen governors of Mexican states have already expressed their support of the meeting. Messages of adherence have also been received from the National Peasants Confederation (Confederacion Nacional Campesina) whose membership consists of approximately two million Mexican peasants; Jaime Torres Bodet, under-secretary for Foreign Relations; Lawyers Guild of the Federal District; Federation of Anti-Nazi Writers; Transport Alliance; government minister, Miguel Aleman; Esquivel Padilla, Minister of Foreign Relations; Partido de la Revolucion Mexicana (PRM), and from the unions of civil service workers, railroad workers, electricians, teachers, textile workers, and other organizations.

A message from D. N. Pritt, British Labor Party leader, has been received by the organizing committee, reading: "My fraternal greetings to the meeting against fascist terror and to the Mexican people. Their past and present support of the anti-fascist cause fills us with pride, to know they are our allies in this great world battle for the rapid victory of the liberty-loving peoples of the world." Another message, from the Council of Czechoslovak Women in Great Britain, reads in part: "We are indeed happy that the anti-fascist forces of the entire world are uniting to guarantee the defeat of humanity's worst enemy. Our people in Czechoslovakia and those of us in foreign lands are putting our utmost strength into the struggle against the hateful Nazis. May the militant alliance of liberty-loving people of the world become stronger each day." This message was signed by deputies Jucokova and Nodanova, members of the Council of Czechoslovak Women in Great Britain.

All federal and municipal authorities of Mexico are to be invited to the meeting, as well as workers groups, cultural, religious, political, and scientific societies, and outstanding figures in all sections of public life.

Hold Army Service in Australia

SYDNEY, Oct. 4 (UP).—Large numbers of Australian and American servicemen joined today in observing a worldwide communion requested by the World Council of Churches and the Federal Council of the United States.

Maj. Ernest D. Elliott, senior chaplain of American forces, and Chaplain Lieut. Commander F. T. Bazerman, of the U. S. Navy, assisted in services at which greetings were conveyed from the Americans to Australians.

Willkie in Chungking:

Victory Must Bring Free China

Soviets Praise Heroism of Seamen on Murmansk Convoys

LONDON, Oct. 4.—More than 2,000 seamen of the United Nations' merchant marine, just back from Murmansk, crowded into Glasgow's largest hall this week to hear tributes from representatives of the British and Soviet governments.

Earlier in the day, several hundred torpedoed seamen, among them British, Chinese, Dutch and Americans, had been guests at a civic reception by the Mayor of Glasgow, according to Allied Labor News.

"The material you take to Russia may be the deciding factor in bringing about the doom of Hitler," Philip Noel Baker, labor member of the Churchill government, told the seamen. "They go to Stalingrad—the tombstone of the Nazi gang."

In a message cabled from Moscow, a representative of the Soviet government declared:

"The American and British seamen bringing munitions to Russia have given a ringing answer to those who think it would be too dangerous to open a second front in Europe now. The merchant seamen do not intend to put off their next trip until the spring, for the munitions are wanted now and it is now that the convoys have to be brought over, regardless of danger. The seamen who brought munitions for the Red Army in this latest convoy were not frightened away, although the fire of the fascists was awaiting them. They did not hide their heads because it was dangerous; they went straight on, firing back at the German planes and doing their duty despite the terrors of the air above and the water beneath."

"The Russian run is the hottest route in the seven seas," said Capt. Jack Jensen, of Mobile, Ala. "In all

my 30 years at sea there has been no storm or hurricane to compare with the hell let loose for days on end on the way to Murmansk. But don't worry. We'll keep 'em sailing."

The crew of his ship, which was torpedoed, was picked up by a Soviet merchant vessel manned entirely by Russian women, Jensen said. Jensen himself, last to leave his ship, was in the water two hours before being picked up. "One Russian boat was torpedoed while trying to save us," said Seaman Reginald Metcalf, member of Jensen's crew. "The women sailors were picked up by the Admiral's cruiser. Fifteen minutes later, one gave birth to a two-months premature baby." The Admiral told the Soviet women when he left them in Murmansk, "I am proud to have met such gallant people."

CHUNGKING, Oct. 4 (UP).—Wendell L. Willkie said today that imperialistic "spheres of influence" which have held back China's progress for a century must be abolished in the post-war world along with the mandate system of the League of Nations.

In their place, Willkie said, must stand a totally free China entering on a new era in which the traditional poverty of China's masses will be ended.

His statement followed a tour of Chungking's modern new textile, paper and chemical factories.

China's industrial development, forced on her by the war with Japan, is a "gratifying sign" for the future, both for the Chinese and the United States, he said.

"We must and will win this war," he said, "and then we will create new and close economic and industrial cooperation between China and America for the benefit of each nation."

Willkie said he was impressed by the skill of Chinese workers, many of whom toil 12 hours daily seven days a week, and their confidence in the victory of the United Nations.

Willkie's press conference was held on a boat in the beautiful Chialing River. He emphasized that China's new industries were not confined to Chungking, for in a northern China town where he stopped en route here from the Soviet Union he had seen a textile factory turning out millions of army blankets.

Willkie talked with dozens of Chinese workers at their machines, as he had done with Soviet workers in Moscow, asking them questions about their wages, hours, experience and skills.

"Who do you think honestly will win the war?" he asked one worker. "The United Nations, of course," the worker replied. "We will win with your help. The United States can help plenty."

Willkie found that most Chinese workers voluntarily work 12 hours.

Pulaski Rally Turned Into Bond Drive

Nearly 100,000 Americans of Polish descent yesterday joined in an all-out Bond-selling rally on the Central Park Mall, following the sixth annual Pulaski Memorial Day parade on Fifth Ave.

President John A. Pateracki, president of the Pulaski Memorial Committee, told this vast throng that the \$10,000,000 goal pledged by the Polish Division of the Treasury Department War Savings Staff and the Committee would be exceeded.

A feature of the Mall exercises were greetings by short wave radio from Prime Minister Sikorski of the Polish Government-in-Exile in London. Messages were read from Governor Herbert Lehman and American Ambassador to the Polish Government-in-Exile Biddle. Speakers praised the Polish people's fight for the military destruction of Hitlerism and restoration of their country and saluted the memory of General Casimir Pulaski, patriot and soldier who gave his life for American freedom and to whom the celebration was dedicated.

There was an elaborate entertainment program, including a number of screen and stage stars and Horace Heidt's band.

Rumania Press Alarmed at Internal Unrest

ISTANBUL, Oct. 4 (ICN).—The pro-Hitler Rumanian press reports with alarm of the worsening situation in the Rumanian interior. The newspaper *Kuvunul* writes "that the war cannot be won when such disorder reigns in the rear."

According to the paper, the people's dissatisfaction with the war is aggravated by the acute shortage, and in some districts even the complete absence of provisions, particularly corn, which takes the place of bread.

"Peace and order in the rear," writes the paper, "depend on how well the population is provided with corn." But, as the newspaper admits, this year's corn crop is a very poor one, and in many places has fallen altogether. The newspaper argues complaints that speculation in Rumania has reached an unprecedented scope and that as a result of widespread bribery among the officials the measures against the black market are yielding no effective results.

British Official Lauds U. S. Effort

LONDON, Oct. 4 (UP).—Sir Walter Monckton, director-general of the Ministry of Information, said today that on his recent visit to the United States and Canada he found everywhere an "unqualified resolution" to see the war through to the end.

"I don't think I could honestly say that everywhere there is as full an understanding of what it will take to win through," he said. Monckton noted a tendency "which we experienced ourselves not so long ago" to look for easy answers, but he said that it is being replaced by a quickening determination for victory "as soon as possible at whatever cost."

TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS AT TEN P. M. WQXR THE "THREE" VICTORY PROGRAM! Learn the real line-up behind the Farley-Banett front! TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS AT TEN! WQXR!

Bulgarian Communists Urge Revolt

MOSCOW, Oct. 4 (ICN).—The Communist Party of Bulgaria has called on the people of Bulgaria to revolt against the bloody Hitler regime of King Boris, according to information received here. The call for action is contained in a leaflet issued by the Communist Party in July.

The government of King Boris has jailed thousands of Bulgarian citizens during the past year, and after incredible tortures has exiled them to an island in the Black Sea where they are dying of hunger and malaria.

"More than 6,000 soldiers and officers have been arrested," the leaflet reveals. Dozens of Communists and other anti-fascists have been shot during the past several months by King Boris executioners.

Describing the conditions in the prisons and concentration camps the leaflet says: "The monstrous regime is starving us. Sick prisoners in the concentration camps have to perform back-breaking toil. They are not permitted to read books, receive letters or see their relatives. All the prisoners are filled to capacity with anti-fascist youth and women."

Religious Group Aids Russian War Relief

Receipt of a new contribution of \$2,000 by the Congressional Christian Committee for Russian War Victims and Services to Russian War Relief was announced today by the Rt. Rev. H. St. George Tucker, honorary chairman of the Religious Committee for Russian War Relief.

The Congressional church committee previously had given \$2,200 to Russian War Relief from its own treasury and from individual contributors.

Warsaw Gestapo at Work



Searching for what the Nazis term contraband as a prelude to beatings, looting, torture and murder, the Hitlerites line up Polish civilians during a raid on the Jewish ghetto in Warsaw. This photo was found on the body of a Nazi officer, killed on the Russian front, and transmitted by radio.

Carolina Publisher Continues Pro-Axis Line Undeterred

By Eric Webber

A propaganda agent for Hitler is openly at work in Charlotte, North Carolina.

He publishes a weekly magazine that spreads sedition. But the Federal Bureau of Investigation hasn't spied him yet. This man is known as David Clark. He owns the Clark Publishing Company at 318 W. Morehead St. and publishes the *Textile Bulletin*.

The *Bulletin* is a trade journal supposedly dedicated to the textile and dye industry. In essence it is a pro-fascist publication huckstering the Rome-Berlin-Tokio line.

SABOTAGE WAR EFFORT

The Daily Worker in possession of unquestionable evidence, last Monday, and again on Friday, exposed Clark as having slandered President Roosevelt, disrupted the war effort in the South, attacked our Federal Government, incited race riots and called vigilanteism into action against the Negro people.

Testimony given before the La Follette Committee in 1936 branded Clark "Public enemy number one of the South."

On Dec. 15, 1941, a few days after America was at war with the Axis, David Clark declared in the editorial columns of his *Bulletin* that: "President Franklin D. Roosevelt set aside Dec. 15 as Bill of Rights Day and asked that the people of this country pay homage to the original ten amendments to the Constitution."

Clark, the voice of certain reactionary textile interests, then added:

"That such a suggestion has come from Franklin D. Roosevelt is indeed remarkable for he has done more than any man who ever lived to destroy and nullify our Bill of Rights."

The Axis must have gotten a lot of "aid and comfort" out of that assertion.

In an editorial titled, "A Strain Upon Loyalty," Clark said, "In this crisis... there are times when our loyalty is strained almost to breaking point."

This champion of child labor then lauds Poll-Tax Martin Dies and throws a red herring into the White House by asking, how can we be loyal with all of these "Reds" running the country.

In another issue of the *Textile Bulletin*, Clark urges the people of South not to buy War Bonds and Stamps. He asserts that it's just a waste of money, and accuses the administration of sabotaging the war effort by squandering the people's money.

Here are a few more typical statements made by Clark: "... we do not have a high regard for Franklin D. Roosevelt either as a President or a man."

In an editorial titled "The Wars Go On!" he called China a country of "Bandits" who "robbed" and "murdered" and declared that "We are not certain that Japan should be... censured for its invasion of China."

On Aug. 1, 1940, David Clark likened Roosevelt to Hitler in an

editorial called "A Dictator in the Making."

"Hitler has declared that Goering and Hess, in the order named are to succeed him as dictators of Germany," Clark wrote, "and Roosevelt has quickly followed suit in naming Secretary of Agriculture Wallace as his successor under similar conditions.... We are opposed to allowing any President to imitate Hitler."

This man is a cold ruthless enemy of the American people.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation hasn't spied him yet.

German-Americans Ask for Second Front

(Special to the Daily Worker)

AKRON, Oct. 4.—Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the German Singing Society Prethelt here, called upon President Roosevelt to open a western land offensive immediately.

The communication stated that "We American women of German descent are loyal Americans.... Our hatred of Hitler as German-Americans is a double hatred. We understand that Hitler Germany is the very heart of the fascist Axis.... We are ready to make any and all sacrifices required for winning the war and opening the second front without further delay."

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THE ADVENTURES OF PINKY RANKIN



Lapin Reports Battle of Michigan

Labor Fights Defeatists in Elections

By Adam Lapin
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

DETROIT, Oct. 4.—In the state CIO office here in Detroit there is a huge map with heavy, dark lines marking the boundaries of the 17 Congressional districts. It looks like a map of military operations because it is dotted with pins, one pin for each local, black pins for the powerful United Automobile Workers and colored pins for the rest.

There isn't a district in the state that doesn't have plenty of these pins. Even in Rep. Clark Hoffman's predominantly rural district there are 20 pins.

The resemblance to a military map is not without significance. This election in Michigan is part of the world-wide war against the Axis, an important part.

Michigan makes more arms than any other state in the union. It is the very heart of the production program. If the defeatist forces entrenched in the Republican Party were to seize control of the state government, best Senator Prentiss Brown and retain their grip on the 12 Congressional seats which they now have, it would be tantamount to a major set-back on the field of battle.

The job facing the labor movement in Michigan is to move those pins into action. After all, each local consists of thousands of men and women—totaling more than 600,000 union members in the state. And those men and women have families and relatives.

Above all, the job facing the labor movement and the win-the-war forces which in this election are finding expression through the Democratic Party is to go on the offensive.

After a slow start, the win-the-war forces have begun to seize the initiative. The UAW and the state CIO Council have begun to mobilize the workers to register and vote.

The state Democratic convention in Grand Rapids, which passed a resolution pledging full support for the President's war policies and urging the opening of a second front, mark an important turning point.

Governor Murray Van Wageningen has begun to bang away on the war issue in his campaign speeches. And both leaders and rank and file members of the UAW told me that Senator Brown's leadership of the administration forces in the Senate in the fight against inflation has already measurably boosted his popularity.

AGGRESSIVE CAMPAIGN
These developments towards an aggressive campaign on the war issue comes none too soon. In the Democratic primary, the vote was light and the issues of winning the war and ousting the appeasers were only indifferently raised.

Real opportunities were missed. Rep. George D. O'Brien of the 13th district in Detroit has the poorest record of Michigan's five Democratic Congressmen. He voted against extending the draft and against arming American merchant ships. O'Brien could have been beaten.

As a matter of fact, he almost was. Edward W. McFarland, a liberal professor running on a win-the-war platform, came within 600 votes of winning. But the labor and progressive forces weren't united.

The Wayne County CIO supported a UAW member who got 1,800 votes—more than enough to have put McFarland over.

In the Republican primary, Gerald L. K. Smith, the fascist spell-binder, was permitted to get 109,000 votes—90,000 short of the total obtained by Judge Homer Ferguson. And none of the 12 Republican defeatist Congressmen were beaten.

The Republican candidates for Senator and Governor, Ferguson and Harry Kelly, are both shrewd, colorful candidates, who are giving lip-service to the war effort—without in any way regulating their pro-Axis running mates like Hoffman and Rep. Roy Woodruff.

Ferguson is going to town on his record as a racket-buster. He is an older, more dignified Tom Dewey. He did put many of Detroit's crooked politicians in jail—although I was told of some outstanding exceptions like the vicious anti-labor former Chief of Police, Heinrich Pickert, who escaped unscathed.

Kelly is trying to take advantage of the petty differences between some labor leaders and Governor Van Wageningen over the distribution of the state to line up support. He has gotten endorsements from Paul Ste-Marie, President of the big Ford local, and John Reid, Secretary of the Michigan Federation of Labor.

UAW President R. J. Thomas assured me that the Ford workers wouldn't pay any attention to Ste-Marie and would support Van Wageningen who played an important part in settling the Ford strike.

important upset in the Democratic primary. Former Congressman George Sadowski, the incumbent, trimmed Rep. Rudolph G. Tenerowicz, because he campaigned on a war platform, because he advocated opening of a second front, because he attacked Tenerowicz as an appeaser.

A state-wide campaign on the same general lines will assure the victory of Senator Brown and Governor Van Wageningen and will make heavy inroads in the Republican Congressional delegation.

State CIO secretary-treasurer Ben Probe told me he thought there was an excellent chance to lick a number of defeatist Republican Congressmen—and that the chances were particularly good against George Dondero in the 17th District in Detroit and vicinity where there are several big plants and against William W. Blackney in the Sixth District which includes the important industrial town of Flint.

It won't be easy, of course, to take the offensive against the Republicans and whittle down the defeatist delegation in Congress. The Republicans are strongly entrenched in the districts outside Detroit. The Democrats have not yet been able to make real headway with the rural vote. And the political strength of the UAW has hardly been felt outside of Detroit.

UAW Secretary-Treasurer George Addes told me that there is a "sharp dividing line between the workers and the small farmers in Michigan which must be broken down." He said that he thought labor support for Federal subsidies which would keep the small farmers going might help.

This election campaign in Michigan is going to be a tough fight. But if all the pins on that map are swung into action, if the workers register and then vote for win-the-war candidates, if there is real teamwork between the win-the-war forces and if the campaign is waged along aggressive lines on the war issue, then the battle of Michigan will be won.

N. J. Communists Plan Radio Series

(Special to the Daily Worker)
NEWARK, Oct. 4.—Under the auspices of the Election Campaign Committee of the Communist Party of New Jersey, starting Monday, there will be a "Victory Is the Issue" series of 10 broadcasts on every Monday and Friday in the month of October, over station WAAT, concluding on Monday, Nov. 2, election eve, with a special broadcast on Oct. 22.

The opening feature of this series is the broadcast of William Norman, State Secretary of the New Jersey State Committee of the Communist Party. He will present the position of the Communist Party on the "Men and Issues" in the New Jersey elections of 1942.

As a matter of fact, he almost was. Edward W. McFarland, a liberal professor running on a win-the-war platform, came within 600 votes of winning. But the labor and progressive forces weren't united.

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WAR IS THE ISSUE
The fact is, however, that the Republican candidates will succeed in confusing many voters—unless the Democratic candidates make the one big issue in the campaign the winning of the war.

This is the lesson of the one im-

Browder Will Speak At Harlem Rally

For the first time in several years, Earl Browder, whose championship of Negro rights has made his name beloved among the Negro people, will speak in Harlem.

The distinguished leader and General Secretary of the Communist Party, will be the principal speaker at a Victory Election Rally to be held in the spacious Golden Gate Ballroom, 142 St. and Lenox Ave., at 4 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 18.

Announcement of the meeting was made yesterday by the Upper Harlem Section of the Communist Party, 200 W. 135 St., under whose auspices the rally will be held.

On the same program with Browder will be Israel Amter, Communist candidate for Governor; Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Communist candidates for Representatives-at-Large; James W. Ford, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, Audley Moore, organizer of the Upper Harlem Communist Party, and Howard Johnson, president of the Harlem Young Communist League. Davis, in addition to being New York County chairman of the Party, is executive secretary of the Upper Harlem Section.

Browder will discuss the Second Front to smash Hitler, the coming elections and the Negro people. In his first public appearance at Madison Square Garden following his release from prison, Browder declared that the doctrine of "white supremacy," though which the Negro people are denied full citizenship and full equality in the country's war effort, is one of the greatest dangers to America's winning the war. The speech was widely discussed in the Negro press of the country, reflecting the fact that Negro workers, leaders and organizations played a prominent role in petitioning President Roosevelt for the release of Browder when he was imprisoned.

Stellar entertainment will be provided at the rally by prominent artists.

Moreau to Give Special Course at Workers School
A course entitled "An Outline History of World Socialist and Communist Movements" to be taught by Alberto Moreau, will be presented by the Workers School this fall. In eight sessions, the courses will present an historical discussion of the organization of the working class on an international scale from the time of Marx and the First International to the organization of the Communist International by Lenin.

The lectures and discussions will stress among many other matters, the contributions that the Socialist and Communist movements have made to the people as a whole, to the development of democracy, education, freedom of thought and action, and to the fatherland in the best sense of the word—that is, to all that Hitler seeks to destroy. Stress will be laid on the role of individuals in history, and on the contributions of the United States to the First and Second International.

Mr. Moreau is director of the extension division of the Workers School and one of its outstanding instructors. The course is given every Monday beginning Oct. 5. Registration is now proceeding in the office of the school at 35 East 12th St.

Non-Tin Liquid Container in Use
New types of containers devised to combat the tin shortage include a multi-purpose 5-gallon "blitz" can, used by the Army or Navy for carrying liquids. A new variety of paper-board container is now in use for overseas shipments; formerly nothing less than wood or wire-bound boxes were acceptable for such transportation.

Union Leader Joins Army
At a farewell banquet in Camden, N. J., attended by 210 trade unionists John Tisa, veteran International Representative of the United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers of America-CIO, was hailed for his outstanding work in building the American labor movement and cheered on as he joins the Army to carry on the fight against fascism on the battle front.

Recalling his experiences as member of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade in the Spanish war against fascism, Tisa said: "What I believe would end the war more quickly is the immediate opening of a second front in Europe."

Tisa, who has played a leading part in organizing the giant Campbell Soup plant, Biegel Cigar and Kind & Knox in Camden, Consolidated Cigar in Camden and Lancaster, Pa., urged no rest until organization is 100 per cent and until labor-haters and fifth columnists are wiped out. "You perform your tasks on the home front and we will do ours on the war front to bring victory to the United Nations for democracy against fascism," was Tisa's final message.

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Willkie Is Praised for War Stand

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—Wendell Willkie was hailed here yesterday by a conference of trade unionists for his Moscow statement that "public prodding" may be necessary to force some military men to get busy opening the second land front in Europe now.

The conference was called by the National Maritime Union to support the President's policy for the immediate opening of a second land front in western Europe. Adopting Philadelphia as the name of a committee for the opening of a second front now, the conference elected Arthur O'Day, N.M.U., as president, and Helen D. Turner, United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees of America, CIO, as secretary.

The Philadelphia Committee for a Second Front now immediately announced its intention to hold a large mass meeting Oct. 30 at the Academy of Music. The meeting will be addressed by nationally known speakers. In the meantime, however, on Oct. 16 at 1227 Walnut St., congressmen and state representatives well known for their support of the President and the people in an offensive war will speak on the opening of a second front now.

Aircraft Council Meets Oct. 12
The newly organized Aircraft War Production Council of the east coast moved swiftly today to begin pooling all their facilities for the maximum production of planes and an important meeting of the Council was called for Oct. 12 at the Glenn L. Martin Co. plants in Baltimore.

The president of the Council, G. W. Vaughan, said the Council would make its information and technical data available to all aircraft firms in other parts of the country engaged in warplane production and would cooperate with the aircraft war production council of the west coast and with the Automobile Council for War Production.

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Laval 'Exchange' With Nazi



French workers line up as a trainload of French prisoners of war pull into Compiègne to be exchanged for the workers whom Laval sent to Hitler at the ratio of three workers for one French prisoner.

Trade Union Election Rally to Hear Amter

Communist candidates Israel Amter and Ben Davis, Jr., are expected to address 1,500 trade unionists at an election rally Wednesday at Manhattan Center, sponsored by the Industrial Division of the Communist Party.

The rally will also hear Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, who is making a statewide tour to rally support for the second front. Her 80th birthday will be celebrated by the gathering.

Present at the meeting will be workers from CIO and AFL unions which are working overtime to out-produce the Axis. They will come from such unions as Fur and Leather Workers, Electrical, Radio and Machine, Wholesale and Retail, United Auto, United Shoe, National Maritime and others.

The rally which is the first of a series of election meetings backed by the Industrial Division will strive to roll up its share of the goal for 150,000 Communist votes in the November elections.

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350 Tons of Scrap Are Available In Manhattan Building Canopies

Owners of canopies in front of entrances to Manhattan's apartment houses, cafes and night clubs were asked yesterday to throw them into the scrap pile on Manhattan Salvage Day. "There are more than 350 tons of scrap metal in the canopies and at least 40,000 yards of canvas and heavy duck for which use can be found," Borough President Edgar J. Nathan, Jr., who was appointed chairman by Mayor LaGuardia of the Manhattan Borough Drive, announced yesterday through the Newspaper Scrap Metal Committee.

Canopy frameworks are made of steel, brass and iron, needed for war production, Nathan pointed out as he appealed to the patriotism of apartment house and night club owners.

The borough president again offered to help scrap contributors by volunteering the services of the Department of Sanitation for pickups.

Tomorrow, 400 representatives of the Manhattan organizations will meet at 4 P. M. in the Board of Estimate chamber at City Hall to receive further instructions on the collection.

Meanwhile, the Newspaper Publishers' Scrap Metal Committee reported that heavier scrap metals from 36,000 New York factories were beginning to pile up for scrap collection.

Latest figures of the Industrial Salvage Committee for Great New York show that up to Sept. 25 the city had collected 146,215,395 pounds of metal.

The committee set no limit on its collection goal but it indicated that manufacturing plants throughout the borough have limitless quantities, as yet undiscovered. More than 180 separate industries are participating in the drive.

Bennett Gets Weak FDR Okay

(Continued from Page 1)

way of life for which we are now fighting."

President Roosevelt said yesterday that he would cast his vote for John J. Bennett for Governor in the November 3 elections because he thought Bennett was "well qualified." The President's statement, which had been expected for the past several weeks, was considerably weaker than Farley-Bennett headquarters had intimated it would be.

Political observers here believe that the President's endorsement of Bennett, was dictated by a fear that a sweep for Thomas Dewey, Republican candidate for Governor, would carry with it the entire Republican ticket, including congressmen.

Commenting on the President's endorsement, the New York State Election Campaign Committee of the Communist Party released the following statement:

"There is only one issue in this campaign—mobilizing the people of New York State for the winning of the war. That can be accomplished only by an offensive strategy, the immediate opening of a Second Front, a fighting foreign policy, a centralized war economy with ever-increasing uninterrupted production, with the full partnership of labor and the abolition of all discrimination against Negro and woman labor."

"Neither Dewey nor Bennett stands on such a program."

"The best way for the win-the-war voters of New York State to express themselves is by voting outside the columns of the two major parties and casting their ballots for the candidates who have made the Second Front their chief issue—Israel Amter for Governor, and his running mates Benjamin J. Davis, Jr. and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn for Representatives—at-Large."

2 Candidates In Phila. Back Second Front

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—Congressman Francis E. Walter, candidate for re-election on the Democratic ticket, in response to a letter from a group of Bethlehem steel workers questioning him on his position for a second front, declared that "the sooner we strike at the heart of fascism, the better off we will be."

James J. McDermott, Democratic candidate for the State Assembly in Harrisburg, in reply to a similar query, stated that, "I am in favor of an early second front to relieve the pressure on the Russians who are putting forth such a gallant fight."

OPA Acts to Freeze Rents

(Continued from Page 1)

rental regions.

Henderson's announcement came as James F. Byrnes, called from the Supreme Court bench to become leader of the President's entire anti-inflation program, moved swiftly to set the necessary machinery in motion. He told the United Press he would set up offices in the White House tomorrow and "get down to work" at once.

STRICT ENFORCEMENT

Henderson emphasized that rent control is an important part in the solution of the inflation program.

Warning that OPA now is setting up machinery for strict enforcement of its regulations, he called on any landlord who has hoisted rents above the March 1 levels to scale them down voluntarily "as a patriotic citizen."

He said, in connection with evictions, that he has noticed a "growing practice" among land owners in areas now under rent control to force tenants to "purchase the premises, in many cases at exorbitant prices." Such tactics must stop he said.

"This practice is in many areas a device to avoid the effect of rent control and to collect from the existing tenant or a new occupant maximum rents," he continued.

"I have today instructed the rent division to amend its present regulation to give to tenants security of tenure for the duration. Such amendment would make provision for bona-fide sales where no change in occupancy results and the area directors would have authority to make certain exceptions where hardship would result to the owner if he were unable to obtain possession."

"Generally, it will be the objective to prevent owners from dropping rental property on the market merely to avoid the requirements of rent control."

Pointing out that rents in present-controlled areas "have been stabilized and generally reduced to pre-war levels," he declared:

"We expect the same results in the rest of the country. Thousands of landlords in areas previously placed under rent control have already made a substantial contribution. It is now the patriotic duty of all landlords in all other areas likewise to stabilize rents as a part of their participation in the total war effort."

U. S. Planes Attack Greek Bay

CAIRO, Oct. 4 (UP).—U. S. Army four-motored Liberator bombers attacked Axis shipping yesterday in Navarino Bay (Pylos) on the southwestern coast of Greece for the second time within 48 hours, damaging two large ships loaded with supplies, it was learned tonight.

The raid was made in daylight, as was the first one last Thursday when two direct hits were scored on a supply ship and many damaged near misses were planted near others.

The American planes encountered strong opposition from Axis fighter planes but they shot down three Messerschmitt 109's and an Italian Macchi 202.

Brewster Corp. Is Warned To Stop Job Discrimination

An order was served this morning on the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation in Long Island City by Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller, chairman of the Committee on Discrimination in Employment of the State War Council, requiring the company to remove from its job application forms a discriminatory question on "religion."

Commissioner Miller said this order was the first to be issued under Sections 44 and 46 of the civil rights law, prohibiting discrimination by war industries because of race, creed, color or national origin. Failure to comply with the order within ten days subjects the company to possible criminal prosecution under the penal law.

The commissioner's order follows only a few days after the first case was brought in a Brooklyn Magistrate's Court under the civil rights law by David D. Silverman, a Jewish war veteran against the personnel manager of A. Schrader's

Bronx Fascist Gang Beats Wardens to Weaken Morale

(Continued from Page 1)

who assume their patriotic duties in civilian defense is so great in that part of the South Bronx that volunteers are slow in coming forward and those who do fear to continue, Victor DeRusso, deputy sector commander at the air raid wardens post, declares.

The post is one of the few in the city which had undertaken to remain open for 24-hour duty, but as a result of Saturday morning's attack it will close at midnight in future because he refuses to ask wardens to run the risks of further assaults, he said.

"Attacks against wardens are numerous and police protection is inadequate," DeRusso asserted. "We've complained about the incidents any number of times," he said. "We've asked for more police protection, for a policeman assigned to the corner. But they let us down. We're short-handed. That's one reason we haven't been able to get enough wardens to take care of the posts. The people want to do it but they're terrorized by the hoodlums. I expect that most of my wardens will resign."

Makawaka, his right arm in a sling, his face patched where he was injured, told The Daily Worker that he intends to resign to focus city-wide situation on an outrageous situation. Other wardens, visiting him, said they intended to do the same thing to strengthen his protest.

"We want to be active in civilian defense," Makawaka, a machinist, said. "We want to do our patriotic duty and we're ready to fight the enemy wherever we find him."

"In this case, we're confronted with anti-Semitic elements, friendly to Hitler, certainly not in sympathy with the war effort and perhaps tied up with the Christian Front. I don't know. We've done our best to carry on in spite of them. Now we need help."

"I'm resigning but not to give a victory to these anti-war gangs, whose main object is to disorganize our whole civilian defense set-up. My object is to make as emphatic a protest as I can and if possible direct the attention of the whole city to what is going on."

Makawaka described what happened. He and Puritz, a great strapping fellow, were on duty on the 2 to 6 A. M. shift when the gang of 11, fresh from drinking at a nearby saloon, the Ole Log Cabin, walked into the headquarters.

"We could see they were bent on trouble and didn't want any of it in the post," he explained. "We walked outside and got into my car, parked outside."

"They banged around and began to bang on the car and push it around. I got out of the car and told them to stop, that we had our job to do. They began to shout 'Kill the Jews' and things like that, and began to rush me. Then the fight was on and Mike joined me."

"Mike was holding his own with one of the bunch when another one picked up a milk box and was just going to hit him with it when I put up my right hand and stopped the blow. That's how I sprained my wrist."

The two wardens blew their whistles for police attention but none came and they ran to the precinct, injuries and all, to report the attack while the gang flew off in all directions. Later, police picked up Taka and McMahon.

Makawaka said that the terror-lan against civilian defense workers has been terrific in the area. "It's gotten so that everyone has heard their abuse—especially the crack: 'Are you an air raid warden or a Christian?'" he said.

He, De Russo, and other wardens were sharply criticized of police protection in the neighborhood. "These are daily occurrences," they said.

"We've brought it up over and over and never got any help," Makawaka is a veteran air raid warden. Incidentally, having served for more than a year and a half and having taken training courses.

Henry G. McDonough, zone commander of the air raid wardens and chairman of the Port Morris Branch of the Civilian Defense Office, declined to make any statement, explaining that he intended to make a full investigation before speaking publicly.

"It is a shocking situation," he said, "and we intend to take drastic action." He added that he, Dr. Louis Franklin, and Julius Sachman, zone commanders, met on the matter Saturday, and began an investigation which they hope to conclude early this week.

This whole series of pogrom-like storm-trooper attacks result from unchecked Coughlin, Christian front, and McWilliams sources, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Communist candidate for Representative-at-Large, a resident of the South Bronx, charged.

Rita Malone, chairman of the Elizabeth Gurley Flynn Branch of the Communist Party in the 1st A.D. Bronx, issued a statement assailing the tiny gang of hoodlums which seeks to terrorize a community eager to do its share for victory.

"The patriotic people of the South Bronx, who have given thousands of men to the armed forces are shocked at the outrageous attempt to knife their sons in the back on the home front," she declared.

"In addition to manpower for the armed forces, our community is second to none in its efforts to promote all phases of the war effort."

Mayor Lauds Queens Scrap Salvage Drive

Mayor LaGuardia thanked the people of Queens for their excellent showing in the scrap metal drive during his weekly broadcast yesterday and lauded the Department of Sanitation workers, who worked late into the night collecting the scrap.

LaGuardia also told his listeners that Congress' action on prices "didn't come any too soon, because the price of food has been jumping so during the past few weeks that it isn't comfortable any longer."

He pointed out that the legislation, which the President had urged as a means of stabilizing the cost of living, would "protect consumers as well as the producers."

On the matter of fuel rationing, the Mayor revealed that rationing coupons would not be distributed before Oct. 15. Pending the distribution of ration books, fuel dealers were authorized to fill orders to consumers on their pledges to turn over their requisite number of coupons to dealers as soon as the books were released from the rationing board.

School Gives Course in Philosophy

A course entitled "Philosophy: An Historical Introduction," will be conducted during the fall term of the Workers School by Francis Franklin. Its object is to show man's first efforts to interpret the world and society, and the rise of the dialectical method of inquiry which reached its height in Marxian dialectical materialism.

The class will begin Wednesday, Oct. 7. Registration is now taking place at the school office, 35 E. 12th St.

The need for a unified national system of production for victory in the war, and the possibility of establishing such a system in the United States, will be discussed by Robert W. Dunn and John Steuben as part of their four-session course in Problems of War Economy, Production, and Labor, to be given in the school during the fall term. Mr. Steuben is the author of the book, "Labor in Wartime." Mr. Dunn has written the books "American Foreign Investments," "Labor and Automobiles," and "Labor and Textiles," as well as numerous pamphlets.

The class will be held four Thursdays at 7 o'clock beginning Nov. 5. The fee is \$1.50. Registration for the course has already begun at the school office, 35 E. 12th St.

The entire report hardly ventures beyond events up to Labor Day. The membership of the AFL is at an all-time high 5,662,581—with the teachers topping the list of affiliates in size, outstripping the carpenters by nearly 50 per cent; then follow in respective order, the machinists, hod carriers, hotel and restaurant, ladies garment and electrical workers.

The report expresses a strong hope that the AFL and CIO will achieve unity and greet the scheduled first conference in negotiations. The correspondence between Presidents Philip Murray and Green on steps to re-open the talks is embodied in the report. Both in tone and content the report has far less anti-CIO references than in former years.

Two full pages are devoted to stressing the increased role of women and children in war production. Unions are advised to drop outwork bars against women and to wipe out pay differentials. The Council notes that the work of women is in many cases "superior to that of men." Greater efforts to organize the women and offer them full union protection, is urged.

The report makes no mention of

Green Backs FDR Order As AFL Meets

(Continued from Page 1)

community war undertakings on a democratic basis, so that every group of citizens shall have the right to participate and serve."

This clear-cut all-for-war statement from the AFL leaders may well encourage a more advanced policy with respect to endorsement of political candidates.

The conclusion of the AFL's bulky report does contain a definite recommendation but vagueness and absence of details leads one to reserve judgment on its significance. It notes the tremendous changes in economy that are taking place to meet war needs and drastic dislocations, and adds "We believe the President should set up an overall board of economic and military strategy."

"Such a board should be charged with the responsibility of planning for resources to be mobilized for war, for the economic needs of the civilian population, for the conservation of human welfare and for reconversion to peace," says the Council. "Such over-all planning would guide the operating war agencies and determine basic policies which serve to unify the work of all."

There is nothing in the entire report that touches on labor's estimate of the war's progress or attitude on the second front. The position of the executive council with respect to international labor unity is still unchanged as far as the report is concerned. Nothing is contained in it beyond the mid-summer recommendation for only an Anglo-American trade union committee with the British upon it "a liaison" with the Soviet trade unionists. The later developments—the decision of the British trade union to continue efforts for inclusion of Soviet labor, the repudiation of the AFL proposal by the CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods, and its rejection by the USSR unions is not mentioned in the report.

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Women Harvesters Release Manpower



Women grape harvesters in San Joaquin Valley California, eat a man sized meal after a day's work.

CIO Calls On Members to Watch Capitol

(Continued from Page 1)

of labor legislation ever presented or enacted."

The Pepper-Geyer anti-poll tax bill has been brought to the verge of a vote by a long campaign which resulted in the 218 signatures necessary to bring it out of committee pigeonhole. It is due for action in the House on Oct. 12.

The Senate version of the measure has been reported unfavorably by a Senate Judiciary subcommittee dominated by an alliance of a poll tax Democrat from Texas, a Vermont Republican and a slippery Wyoming Democrat. The full committee now must be persuaded to reverse this action.

"The poll tax bill," reminded the CIO, "can reach the House floor Oct. 12. We must prevent trickery and sabotage when it does. We must insist that no technical repeal be allowed to keep it off the floor. We must insist that our Congressmen be present when the bill comes up and vote for its repeal."

"Write, wire your Congressman at once. Demand that the poll tax repeal bill come on the floor of the House at the earliest possible chance—Oct. 12."

"Write, wire to your two Senators. Demand that the Senate version of the bill be brought out of committee at once. Demand that no filibuster or other parliamentary trick be allowed to prevent its passage."

Turning to the anti-inflation bill passed last week after much delay and obstruction, the CIO pointed out that it "allows for leeway in fixing farm prices and instructs the government to take farm labor costs as a number of other factors into consideration."

"It is labor's job," the CIO stated, "in the cause of preventing runaway food prices, to see that the government's hand is strengthened in its policy of holding these prices down."

The CIO call concluded with the stirring appeal:

"The seven-point program and poll tax repeal are vital parts of our victory drive. It is up to labor to put this victory program in action now. It is the duty of Congress to represent the people. It is our duty to make Congress hear and act upon the things our people demand. The course of the war and our future as a nation and a people depend on us. We must act, and act now."

British Push On In Madagascar

LONDON, Oct. 4 (UP).—British troops advancing from Tananarive, capital of the French island of Madagascar, have occupied Antsirabe, 70 miles to the south, it was announced today.

A communique issued by the British East African Command said they were received enthusiastically by the citizens of Antsirabe.

Cut Pencil, Pen Use Of Vital Materials

WPB orders limiting the use of vital materials in pen and pencil production are expected to save 2,135 tons of brass, 287 tons of rubber, and 19 tons of steel yearly.

the problem of lifting anti-Negro bars in some of the AFL affiliates. The only reference to Negroes is in the report on the AFL's support of the President's Fair Employment Practice Committee.

The urgency of more adequate labor representation on all government war agencies and greater support for the joint management-labor production committees is offered in other parts of the report.

Communist Candidates Upstate Tour Begins

The formal opening of the Communist Party's upstate election campaign was announced yesterday by Simon W. Gerson, State election campaign manager, with the release of a preliminary itinerary for the Communist state-wide standard bearers, Israel Amter for Governor, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and Benjamin J. Davis, Jr. for Representatives at-Large. More than ten upstate cities will be visited by the Communist candidates on their initial swing through the upstate tiers.

In releasing details of the Communist Party election tour from his headquarters at the New York State Election Campaign Committee of the Communist Party, 50 E. 13th St., Mr. Gerson declared: "Our Campaign Committee has organized one of the most intensive upstate election campaigns in the two decades of the Communist Party's existence. Public mass meetings and radio talks are scheduled in more than a dozen important upstate cities. Indications are that the Communist Party will poll more than 10,000 votes north of the Bronx this year, thus doubling the highest previously secured vote in 1938 of more than 5,000 votes. The over-all election goal of the Communist Party in this critical war period is 150,000 votes."

"Immediate opening of a second front in Europe, maximum production for the all out war effort, and the fight against discrimination, mark the principal issues upon which the three Communist candidates will base their appeals for votes to the electorate," Mr. Gerson indicated.

The complete list of cities and radio talks scheduled of the upstate itinerary of the Communist candidates follows:

Cloversville, Oct. 8—Israel Amter, Communist candidate for Governor; Schenectady, Oct. 9—Israel Amter, Communist candidate for Governor; Binghamton, Oct. 10—Israel Amter, Communist candidate for Governor; Utica, Oct. 13—Israel Amter, Communist candidate for Governor; Newburgh, Oct. 13—Councilman Peter V. Cacchione.

Syracuse, Oct. 14, Israel Amter, candidate for Governor; Middle-

town, Oct. 14, Councilman Peter V. Cacchione; Rochester, Oct. 15, Israel Amter, candidate for Governor; Buffalo, Oct. 16, Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., candidate for Representative-at-Large; Albany, Oct. 21, Councilman Peter V. Cacchione; Syracuse, Oct. 22, Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., candidate for Representative-at-Large; Elmira, Oct. 24, Councilman Peter V. Cacchione; Rochester, Oct. 25, Councilman Peter V. Cacchione.

Buffalo, Oct. 26, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, candidate for Representative-at-Large; Syracuse, Oct. 30, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, candidate for Representative-at-Large.

Plan Broadcasts for U. S. Men in Britain

LONDON, Oct. 4 (UP).—United States and British authorities are discussing a plan for special American radio broadcasts for U. S. forces in the British Isles. It was learned today.

The broadcasts would feature news of the soldiers' home towns and American-style entertainment.

TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS AT TEN WQXR Communists on the air! Beginning Sept. 10! Listen in every Tuesday and Thursday at Ten P.M.

Weekly Column Devoted to Interests of Rail Labor

Union Shop and Wage Demands

Verily, the lords of our railroad labor organizations move in mysterious ways their wonders to perform.

Two weeks ago, on September 18th and 19th, a thousand Grand Lodge officers and general chairmen, representing some 900,000 railroad workers, met in the city of Chicago. And at those meetings they made momentous decisions. They decided to present to managements demands for a union shop and 20c per hour wage increases for all employees in the mechanical, maintenance, clerical and other non-operating departments of all class one railroads.

The mysterious part of the proceedings involves the fact that when the general chairmen assembled in Chicago, they knew not what they had been called in for. As for rank and file members, the majority did not even know the meeting was being called. And while the daily press of Chicago has printed news of this important gathering: LABOR, the weekly organ of railroad labor, has completely failed to mention either the Chicago meeting or the important and far-reaching demands agreed upon there.

About the whole procedure hangs a smoke screen of mystery and unreality.

Little Thought to Victory

From persons in attendance at the Sept. 18th and 19th sessions, we learn that while the war was mentioned in a rather casual way, there was no serious discussion given to the all important question of defeating the Hitler Axis and its threat to the continued existence of the United States as a free nation. When other labor bodies, AFL or CIO, hold meetings these days, questions of production, labor-management committees, international labor unity and the second front hold the floor; but not at this meeting of rail labor representatives.

It's not that railroad workers are not war-conscious and patriotic. And it's not that there isn't much room for improvement of rail transport as a vital factor in the war effort. It is just that our rail unions have so long followed a narrow and non-political line that they fail to realize that the war against fascism is a "People's War." The heads of our unions seem not to know that unless rail labor is mobilized to do our part in a war where the whole future of free unionism is at stake, we can neither be sure the war will not be lost, nor sure of consideration for our union shop and wage demands.

"The Time Is Short!"

Poll Tax Showdown Vote Nears

More than 90 Congressmen have already advised the National Negro Congress that they will be in Washington on Oct. 12, when the Geyer anti-poll tax bill comes up for a vote, it was learned yesterday.

The Negro Congress called upon all its councils to muster all-out interest and support for the passage of the bill which will help bring the vote to 10,000,000 Southern Negroes and whites.

"The time is short," declared a Congress statement, "but the bill can be passed if every individual, organization and trade union works effectively between now and Oct. 12, by writing or telephoning their Congressman in Washington on that date to vote for the bill."

A vote for the Geyer Bill is a vote for winning the war, Congress officials said.

The bill will be brought to the floor on Oct. 12 as a result of obtaining 218 House member signatures. It has been bottled up in the House Judiciary Committee for over a year.

Citizens of the following states can help make the bill the law of the land if they see that their Representatives vote for it: Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Illinois, Ohio and Michigan.

PRESSURE ON SENATE
The Pepper anti-poll tax bill still has a chance in the Senate if trade unions and other win-the-war organizations immediately inform the Senate Judiciary Committee that passage of the bill will help defeat the Axis.

Action on the bill is imperative because last week the sub-committee of the Senate Judiciary Committee struck a blow against the war by voting 3 to 1 against the bill on the basis of "constitutionality."

The committee is expected to report unfavorably on the Pepper bill this week.

Wires, letters, petitions, delegations and personal calls must flood members of the Senate Judiciary Committee now.

Democratic Senators are: Van Nuys of Indiana, chairman; McCarran of Nevada; Hatch of New Mexico; Connally of Texas; O'Mahoney of Wyoming; Hughes of Delaware; Chandler of Kentucky; Smith of New Jersey; Kilgore of West Virginia; Murdock of Utah; McFarland of Arizona; Doxey of Mississippi.

Republican Senators are: Norris of Nebraska; Austin of Vermont; Danaher of Connecticut; Wiley of Wisconsin; Langer of North Dakota; Burton of Ohio.

TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS AT TEN! WQXR! Hear the Communist candidates! Beginning Sept. 10! Every Tuesday and Thursday at Ten P.M.

Brother Heroes



Distinguished Flying Crosses were awarded to Dallas J. Ferguson, left, and his brother Frederick for their part in the battle of Midway. They are shown wearing the medals when they arrived at Pearl Harbor. The brothers hail from Freeport, Texas.

Needle Trades Workers Back Tank Funds

Rank and file of many locals of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, in reply to a plea of Soviet Jews for assistance in their fight against Hitlerism, have undertaken to raise \$10,000 for a tank for the Red Army.

The funds will be collected in the names of Kleinman and Abramowitz, two members of the International who fell on the battlefields of Spain in the struggle against fascism.

The committee to create a fund for the tank, announced from its headquarters at the Hotel Diplomat that \$3,500 had already been raised.

An appeal for wider participation in the fund drive was sent out by: Local 111, Joseph Boruchowitch, chairman; Local 10, J. Alenstien, vice-chairman; Local 22, Jack Goldman, secretary; Local 9, Barnett Cooper, treasurer; Local 10, Charles Nemeroff; Local 60, M. Dworkin; Local 117, M. Glantz.

Overall Plan for Manpower Needed---Thomas, Curran Say

Every day labor is denied its full part in the anti-fascist war, every day the opening of a second land front in western Europe is delayed, every day President Roosevelt's victory program is delayed, just that many more "American and British and Russian and Chinese patriots must be killed before the United Nations can win," Joseph Curran, Maritime labor leader declared yesterday. The president of the National Maritime Union and vice president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations said also on the American Forum of the air broadcast on Manpower Problem that "overall planning is necessary" and that at the very instant the government "is feverishly attempting to obtain and train new men to become seamen, 500 skilled seamen have been drafted and are serving in the Army."

New Yorkers Register Today!

HERE'S WHAT TO DO
Prepared by N. Y. S. Election Camp. Com. Communist Party
WHO:—Any citizen 21 years of age by Nov. 3rd, 1942, may register if by election day he lives:
In the county four months
In the state one year
In the election district 30 days
Where the voter moved to another address on or before Oct. 3rd, 1942, he may still register provided that he lived in the same county since July 3rd, 1942, and in this state since Nov. 3rd, 1941. If he registers and later moves out of his election district, he may not vote on Nov. 3rd.

WHEN:—IN NEW YORK CITY
October 5-6: From 5 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.
October 10: From 7 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
OUTSIDE OF NEW YORK CITY
Over 5,000 population—personal registration.
October 9, 10, 16: From 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
October 17: From 7 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Under 5,000 population—non-personal registration.
October 10: From 7 A. M. to 10 P. M.
October 17: From 7 P. M. to 10 P. M.

WHERE:—At the polling place in the election district where voting takes place on election day.
HOW:—Personal Registration: By signing the registration book after giving the registration inspector information showing eligibility. (Applies to N. Y. C. and cities or villages over 5,000 population. Non-Personal: By communicating with the registration inspector, either personally or by mail, asking to be placed on the list of registered voters if not already on it. (Applies to communities under 5,000 population.)

Concerning First Voters
WHO:—Any citizen is considered a first voter if he
(1) Did not vote in the last election because he was under 21 years; or
(2) Never voted in New York, though he may have voted in another state.
(Note: A citizen, by birth or naturalization, who was eligible to vote before 1922 but failed to do so is NOT considered a first voter.)
HOW:—By presenting proof of citizenship and literacy to the registration inspector when registering.
(1) Showing a public school diploma, or
(2) Showing a literacy certificate.
A literacy certificate may be gotten by taking a simple test in English. Each Registration Board has a list of places where test is given. Any Board member will tell a voter where he should go for his test.
Citizenship:—May be proved:
(1) If a native-born citizen, by showing a birth certificate.
(2) If foreign-born citizen, by showing naturalization papers issued before Aug. 4th, 1942.

Declaring that "We cannot get them released from a job they do not know to do a job they do know," Curran said: "This is typical of the confusion that exists in general," and asserted that it was caused "primarily by the fact that labor has not been given the responsibility it should have" in government agencies.

R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, and vice president of the CIO, spoke along similar lines over the Blue Network.

Curran began by attacking "certain groups" which would "kill" democracy in order, as they pretend, to "save" democracy. "On the contrary, we will help only our Axis enemies if we follow the advice of certain groups who wish to suppress labor before they are willing to take up the fight against Hitler."

LABOR WANTS BIGGER JOB
The American people demand a second land front in western Europe "as the quickest and surest way of crushing the Axis and saving our country," Mr. Curran declared, adding: "This is why the workers are giving their full support to the win-the-war leadership of President Roosevelt, backing up his seven-point victory program in its entirety. This is why the members of my union, the National Maritime Union, are daily risking—and finding—death to deliver the goods for the offensive and for victory against the Axis."

R. J. Thomas said: "Business and business-dominated government agencies have failed to achieve maximum production from the available machinery and manpower. Labor can do, is anxious to do, a better job. Give labor an adequate voice in the War Production Board; compel all plants to set up labor-management production committees; solicit labor suggestions on increased use of machinery, and then see to it that these suggestions are followed out."

Jail Anti-Negro Defeatists Says Labor Group
By Eugene Gordon
The Negro Labor Victory Committee has called upon the Federal Bureau of Investigation to arrest the sowers of confusion among the Negro people, Charles A. Collins, executive secretary of the Committee, said Friday night.

Mr. Collins, referring to a full meeting of Negro Labor Victory Committee delegates in the Little Theatre of the 135th St. YMCA, named as "sowers of confusion" those oppressors of the Negro people as Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, Governor Dixon of Alabama, and other leaders of the so-called "white supremacy" movement. He also named such newspapers as the World-Telegram and the Daily News.

The main theme of Mr. Collins' report was the question how to bring about a quick military defeat of Hitler.

The meeting listed the following accomplishments by the Negro Labor Victory Committee:
1. In cooperation with various unions placed 1,000 Negro men and women in both skilled and unskilled jobs where formerly they had been barred.

2. Placed Captain Hugh Mulzac as skipper of the 10,000 ton Booker T. Washington Liberty freighter—in cooperation with the National Maritime Union.

3. Secured release of four Negro boys falsely accused of rape and robbery through Daily News smear—this victory in cooperation with the Daily Worker and The Worker.

Among immediate future plans, the Labor Victory Committee named: (1) People's rally and drama on "The Four Freedoms," Nov. 15. (2) All-Harlem service flag raising, Oct. 17, in cooperation with Uptown Chamber of Commerce and Association of Trade and Commerce. (3) Patriotic parade for the armed forces, Negro and white together, with American Legion and similar organization to precede flag-raising ceremonies. (4) National conference on Negro rights.

It's in the Cards



AFLers brought two bushel baskets full of membership application cards to the NLRB to back a request for certification at the Western Cartridge Co., East Allen, Ill.

'Village in August' By Tien Chun

(SYNOPSIS: Inside the strongly fortified compound—called the "whorehouse" by the guerrillas—the Third Master, Wang, who is a rich landlord, and his employees, servants and tenants, are waiting for the guerrillas to attack. The guerrilla leader, Chen Chu, has already sent out word that he will attack. His purpose is to get ammunition to carry on the struggle against the Japanese. The Third Master, Wang, meanwhile, having sold out to the Japanese, prays in his heart that this enemy of his own people will win. He has armed his employees, servants and tenants to resist the guerrillas.)

"But that fellow, the Third Master, he's certainly tricky enough! When he gets over the river, he'll tear up the bridge." A man hidden in a dark corner of the wall had spoken.

"Be careful, or he'll hear you," one of the others warned him.

"If he did hear, would it amount to a hair on my cock? Don't you worry! Right now, if you were to curse the eight generations of his ancestors, he could still only pretend that he hadn't heard you! If he did hear you, what could he do? We could turn our rifles around and join the crowd on the mountain-top! These are the good times! And no wife to weigh down my feet!"

"Considering the kind of farm work you do now, do you think you could join the bandits? Do you know which end of the gun shoots? All! And you want to tell us all about it!"

"Does it take three days' labor to shoot a gun? You just pull out the bolt like this, and then give it a shove, and then press . . . He had hardly formed the word when there was a sharp "peng" sound, and his rifle had already gone off. Everybody began to stir about in excitement. The men sleeping in the corner of the wall began scrambling about in confusion trying to find their own guns.

"Did somebody's rifle go off by accident?" the gunner outside asked. People's ears rang with a heavy metallic ringing, as if from the blow of a steel hammer. In the

sudden hubbub nobody could hear anybody else talking.

"What happened? Did you see things moving outside? Or did your gun go off accidentally?" It was the Third Master who had come running up, waving a flashlight in one hand, and his pistol in the other, with the trigger cocked and his thumb on the hammer. The young farmer who had fired his rifle stood there as before, holding it, his eyes wide. He made no answer, and it was evident that he was somewhat stupid. An elegant little plume of thin smoke curled in soft leisure from the muzzle of the gun.

"Have you opened the bolt?" One of the other lads took the rifle from his hand and, after tugging strenuously at the bolt lever for awhile, managed to draw it back, discharging the exploded shell. In respectful obedience to the Third Master's exhortation that "the copper is worth money," someone picked up the empty cartridge.

After this disturbance there was stillness again, a stillness that brought forth from the forest the long cries of the night hawks.

In deep tranquility the wall stood before them, rising four-square and with such solidity that it seemed like the wall of a miniature city, perfect even to the most surrounding it. At the corners it reared itself even higher: the gun emplacements were there. On the gun emplacements searching eyes could make out, but only indistinctly, the long slender forms of the blunderbusses, somehow voluptuous in the dark.

The chirping of autumn insects had grown more shrill, and one felt a melancholia too pervasive for speech. In the tree branches the hawks beat their wings; continually one heard the frightened calls of the smaller birds.

Hsiao Ming watched the heavens as if he were waiting for something, thinking the while of the things that had happened in the course of the day; thinking of how Anna had struck the surface of the brook with a tree-branch, raising the bright splashing water into the air; then turning again in his thoughts to the battle that lay before them. It was not possible to avoid killing people. He remembered that Ts'ui Chang-sheng

used constantly to ask him:

"When will the days you talk of really come?"

And now he had come to ask himself a question which, like Old Ts'ui's, had no answer:

"When will it no longer be necessary to kill people?"

Seventeen of his comrades lay prone on the ground about him, silent like himself, and like himself, waiting only for the fight that was soon to begin, and trying not to think of anything beyond that. Little Red Face was among them too. At an hour like this there was no chance at all for him to smoke his pipe.

Their eyes were all fixed on the black hole on the gun emplacements; their ears intent to hear the first sounds of firing. Sometimes from within the wall, or from the gun emplacement, the sound of laughter would float out to them, and on into the distance behind them.

"Listen, someone inside fired a rifle!" one of the troops said.

(Continued Tomorrow)

NEW MASSES

presents the second of a series of five articles

BY EARL BROWDER

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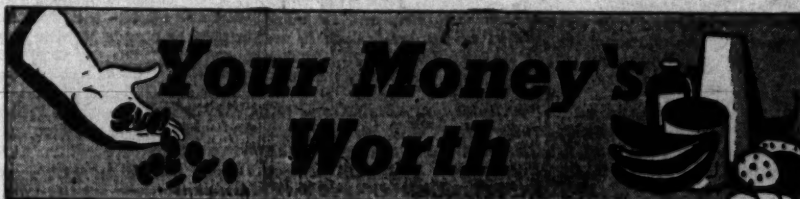
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Turkey an

The United States Department of Agriculture has just issued a release forecasting the supplies of three well-liked foods, namely: turkeys, cranberries and nuts.

Any news pertaining to food supplies is bound to be interesting to the homemaker and in these days of threatened shortages, encouraging reports are doubly welcome.

The bulletin tells us that the turkey crop started out under handicap this year due to a loss of a considerable number of young turkeys as a result of disease and exposure. Even so, 34 million birds will go to market this fall to help ease the situation. This is only slightly below the record production of 1940 and a little larger than last year's crop.

This is indeed good news. However, there is a fly in the ointment. Prices are higher because turkey prices are uncontrolled.

The following will give you an idea what to expect when you go shopping. A normal amount of young turkeys of the 1942 crop have already been sent to market. The wholesale prices of dressed Tom Turkeys in New York early this month were 36 per cent higher than a year ago and dressed hens were up 33 per cent. Live hens sold at figures which were 41 per cent above the 1941 levels. Turkey now sells for about 47 cents a pound.

The subject of turkeys brings to mind the traditional accompaniment, cranberries. From all indications, the cranberry crop this fall will be a big one, well over 750,000 barrels. This is the third largest cranberry crop on record.

Nuts, another fall food, should take on added importance this year. Because they are a hearty, concentrated food containing both fat and protein, they will be coming into the picture for meatless meals instead of after dinner munching.

Best Buys in Toilet Soaps:

The fancy packed perfumed soaps may look enticing on the counter, small nice and cost your pocket plenty—but all these factors do not add up to superior quality. It's the fancy packaging, expensive advertising and perfume that you pay for.

Consumers Union found after testing widely advertised brands of soap that the high prices do not necessarily mean superior

quality. Cheaper priced soaps were found to be just as satisfactory.

Because OPA has frozen the size and quality of soap, manufacturers are prohibited from filling bar or package soaps which differ in weight or quality from those delivered or offered in the same market area during a specified period. This was done in order to prevent hidden price increases resulting from changes in size or quality.

Whenever possible buy soap in quantity. Test it to see that it is not irritating to your skin. Before soap is used take the wrapper off and put it in a dry place so as to get rid of the moisture, this makes the soap last longer.

It is best to keep your soap in a dish that has holes in the bottom so that the water may drain from it, otherwise the soap melts and is wasted.

Bread and Butter in a recent issue tells us that Consumers Union is testing toilet soap for water content, free alkali, fillers and other inactive ingredients. So far they find the following soaps the most economical. The cost per pound is for dry soap.

Ajax Floating Soap, 13c. for 3 cakes; cost per lb., 19.2c.
Kirkman Floating Soap, 5c. per cake; cost per lb., 20.2c.
Colgate's Floating Soap, 11c. for 3 cakes; cost per lb., 20.3c.
Ivory Soap, 6c. per cake; cost per lb., 20.6c.

with the years as more new trees come into bearing.
The pecan crop this year will be only 88 million pounds as against the 121 million picture of 1941.

As for Filberts, the current crop isn't as large as that of last year. However, more than 5,000 tons of Filberts will be on the market, many of them for mixed nuts for holiday use.

Today's Recipes

With meatless days about to become a reality, it's important to make the most of the meat we have. Mixing it with milk, vegetables and other ingredients is an old trick known to all but for some reason, this method seems to apply largely to leftovers. Uncooked meats and vegetables are rather than cooked ones can be used in the same way. Chopped meat, chuck or round steak, for instance, can be prepared in a variety of ways that are really delicious and a pleasant change from the eternal hamburger. You concoct an appetizing hash or a creamed dish out of your chopped beef.

You can also make a very tasty meat loaf out of chopped beef, if you want to. Here is an excellent recipe that combines chopped beef and bologna, milk and eggs in as good a meat loaf as you ever ate.

BOLOGNA-BEEF LOAF
1 1/2 lbs. chuck beef, ground
1 lb. bologna, ground
1 cup soft bread crumbs
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup milk
1/2 minced onion
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. celery seeds
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 tsp prepared mustard
Combine ground beef and bologna. Add remaining ingredients. Turn into greased 10"x3"x3" loaf pan; bake in moderate oven of 350 degrees F. 1 hour and 10 minutes. Serve hot or cold.

HAMBURGER HASH
3 cups cubed raw potatoes
1 cup chopped raw carrots
2 small onions, chopped
1 tsp. minced parsley
1/2 lb. ground round steak
1 cup milk
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. black pepper
1/4 cup buttered bread crumbs
Mix all ingredients (except crumbs). Place in buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with bread crumbs in slow oven (325 degrees F.) for one or more hours. Serves 4.

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Alabama Cops Beat Negro War Nurse

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Oct. 4.—Second Lieut. Nora Green of the Tuskegee Army Air Corps School medical detachment, was badly beaten by Montgomery, Ala., police and jailed for several hours on Sept. 12 it was revealed here last week by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored people. The NAACP charged that efforts were being made to hush up the affair.

Lt. Green, army nurse, was returning to Tuskegee from a shopping tour in Montgomery when a dispute arose over her right to a bus seat for which she had already paid her fare.

She was beaten and jailed by the police who intervened.

The NAACP told Victor Rotnem, chief of the Department of Justice

Civil Rights Section that, "it becomes more and more apparent that strong forces are at work trying to hush up the matter."

The NAACP demanded an immediate investigation of the case.

Lt. Green was already selected for overseas duty before the attack on her was made.

Negro officers and men at the Tuskegee base, it is reported, are under military orders not to talk.

CLASSES BEGIN TONIGHT

REGISTER AT THE WORKERS SCHOOL

35 East 12th Street

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LOWDOWN-

NAT LOW

The St. Louis Cardinals (you've heard about them no doubt) have a trait which lots of workers in this country of ours could learn sound lessons from. They don't believe all they read in the papers.

It is this wise and simple habit that is undoubtedly behind their amazing good fortune in this World Series of 1942. Had they believed all they read in the papers, they would have never appeared on the same field with the Yanks in the first. They would have been mortally frightened just at the prospect of taking the field with those big, bad Bombers from the Bronx.

But thanks to their above-mentioned habit they disdained to trust in the reams of headlines about the invincibility of the Yanks, and went out and played baseball. . . . And they DO play baseball. Ask the Yankees and Mr. Joseph McCarthy. They'll tell you.

The Cards are being called the Cinderella Team. That's not exactly true. There has been nothing of the rabbit's foot about the Cardinal victories in this series. . . . They have done amazing things, that's obviously true, but none of their plays were anything but real, hard and inspired tries on the part of a bunch of youngsters who are knit together in a comradeship, fighting and hustling outfit.

Take that play Terry Moore pulled on DiMaggio in the fourth inning. The great Yank belter hit one that travelled over 410 feet from the plate. It headed toward the Yank bullpen in left center. Moore, running



running with the crack of the bat, tore like a sprinter for what must have been 150 feet. Back to the ball, he tore like mad, raced near the fence as it was coming down, put up his glove and snared it. Just like that. There was no luck in that play, nothing but blinding speed, sure eyes and blazing determination to win.

That's the way those Cards were playing all day long. After they had taken a 6-1 lead the Bombers started bombing. They scored five runs in the sixth inning to knot it up. Three of those runs were blasted in by a prodigious clout off the bat of Charlie Keller.

But did these kids come into the dugout at the end of the inning and feel downcast or licked. No sir. They came out fighting mad in the very next inning. Two walks, a smashing single to center by Walker Cooper, a sacrifice bunt, another walk and then a long fly for the second run of the game.

That Charlie Keller is one of the greatest and most powerful batters in baseball is something the Cards will undoubtedly agree upon. In Saturday's game Keller hit two drives that would have been home runs but for amazing one-handed catches by Enos Slaughter up against the right field seats. But yesterday the battle-browed, intelligent and powerful slugger was not to be denied. In the Yanks' big five run sixth inning, he teed off one that went like a meteor high into the right field stands. It bounced off a steel pillar with such force that it flew fifty rows up into the stands. The blow scored Rolfe and Cullenbine, and knocked Mort Cooper put of the box.

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No. 21

CARDINALS BATTER YANKEES 9-6

SPORTS

DAILY WORKER

COUNT 'EM - 70,000



Here's how the Yankee Stadium looked yesterday when a record Series crowd of 70,000 saw the Cards beat the Yanks 9-6.

Terry Moore Is a Printer by Trade

The Captain of the Cardinals, as a player, ranks with the greatest centerfielders of all time; as a team-leader, well, look at them! All ball-clubs boast boosters in their own back-yards. It's the Cardinals' tradition to win for themselves the plaudits of partisans in every city they play. How? Hustling, red-hot baseball, played cleanly but with everything thrown into the common cause, all for one, one for all, every man giving his best and then a little more. That's the way Terry Moore plays the game. (Cardinal slogan: "Moore speed, Moore hustle, Moore spirit") making him the perfect field-captain for this regiment of Redbirds who made history this year with their uphill charge to the championship. . . .

Terry's prowess in the mid-pasture can't be told in figures, even the facts that he holds the all-time record for fewest errors in a season (2 in 1939) and has averaged about 5 a season in 8 years of NL garden galloping. He's the type that make hard ones look easy. When a triple falls in furthest right-center of left-center anywhere in the parent circuit, somebody always says, "Terry Moore would've had it." Cardinal pitchers sometimes don't even turn around when the ball sails over their heads. Just another putout for Terry Moore.

He's a clean hard player, never a showboat, fighting heart and a brain quick as a flash to size up a situation. . . . Terry is a bachelor. He and his mother live in St. Louis during the season, on their farm near Augusta, Ga., in winter. There are five older brothers, married. One, Frank, is a golf pro at Belleville, Ill., and a big league player in the links realm, medalist and winner of the Alex Smith Trophy in the 1938 PGA National Championships at Shawnee-on-Deleware. . . .

Terry's a printer by trade, a dabbler of oil-painting for a hobby, hails from a bit down-river originally - Memphis - but he's a St. Louisan since early boyhood. Went to work at age 15 as helper on a wagon for a coal and ice retailer, a family break - up nominating

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily Worker are 25c per line (6 words to a line - 5 times minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, Wednesday at 4 P.M.

Tonight

DRAMA LOVERS: Weekly rehearsal direction. Maugham's "The Razor's Edge." 8:30 P.M. POLK DANCING: New Polk Dance Studio, 44 East 21st St. Instructions, group formations. Refreshments served. 8 P.M. Preparing Russian War Relief performance.

Coming

DO NOT BUY HATS! Millinery Bazaar coming. Snappy smart fall and winter. On Sat. and Sun. Oct. 17-18, 1 P.M. at 77 Fifth Ave.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

NEW DANCE GROUP STUDIO: "Where it's fun keeping fit for offense." All Modern Techniques, Ballet, Folk, Ballroom and Children's Classes. Jane Dudley, director, 17 W. 24th St. CH. 2-2231.

WORKERS SCHOOL CLASSES BEGIN THIS WEEK. Registration continues. Courses on the War-American History - Marxism-Leninism - Special courses. Room 301, 25 East 12th St.

Some Notes on Ernie White

Ernie White, the square-jawed blonde kid who has the distinction of pinning the first world series shutout on the Yankees since 1926, is only 25 years old and spent most of his pre-baseball days as a machinist. Here are some notes on the Cardinal hero. . . .

From Pacesetter Mills, S. C. (pop. 1,200) star pupil of Lonnie Warneke when Lonnie was a Redbird, Ernie's a brilliant young south-paw ace somewhat dour at times along the line by arm-tremble. . . . Developed his wiry musculature as a machinist working on lathes. . . . Last year he made his spurs in the majors and the Iron Man tag when he put on a midseason winning streak of 8 straight games in 24 calendar days, July 13 to August 10. He drew 3 decisions over the Giants in 3 days, had 4 wins in 5 playing days by beating the Boston Braves July 26, 17 and 7 for the season. . . .

His arm-tremble dates from one of his greatest mound achievements, a night game at Portsmouth in the Mid-Atlantic League in 1938. He fanned 15 Johnstown Johnnies in 7 innings, tying the league record. Trying to break it, he hurt his arm pitching to the first batter in the 8th and couldn't pitch again for 6 weeks. . . .

The Box Score

CARDS

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brown, 2B	5	0	2	1	5	0
Moore, CF	3	0	2	6	0	0
Slaughter, RF	4	1	0	0	0	0
Musial, 1B	3	2	2	0	0	0
W. Cooper, C	5	1	2	2	0	0
Hopp, 1B	3	2	1	7	0	0
Kurovski, B	3	1	1	1	0	1
Marion, SS	4	1	0	6	4	0
M. Cooper, P	3	1	1	0	0	0
Gumpert, F	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pollet, F	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Sanders, F	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lanier, F	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	9	12	27	9	1

*Batted for Pollet in 7th.

YANKS

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Risuto, SS	5	1	2	4	2	0
Rolfe, 3B	4	2	2	2	0	0
Cullenbine, RF	4	1	2	0	0	0
DiMaggio, CF	4	0	0	5	0	0
Keller, LF	4	1	1	4	0	0
Gordon, 2B	4	1	0	3	2	0
Dickey, C	4	0	2	0	1	0
Friddy, 1B	4	0	1	7	2	0
Borowy, P	1	0	0	0	1	0
Donald, F	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bonham, F	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Rosar, F	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	10	27	11	1

SCORE BY INNINGS:

St. Louis	400 000 201-9
New York	100 005 000-6

Runs Batted In—Moore, Musial, W. Cooper, Kurovski 2, Marion, M. Cooper 2, Lanier, Cullenbine, 2, Keller 3, Friddy.

Two Base Hits—Moore, Rolfe, Musial, Friddy.

Home Run—Keller.

Sacrifices—Hopp, Moore, Kurovski.

Left on Bases—St. Louis 10, New York 5.

Bases on Balls Off—Borowy 3, M. Cooper 1, Donald 2, Bonham 2.

Struck Out By—Borowy 1, M. Cooper 2, Donald 1.

Hits Off—Borowy 6-3 (some out in 4th), M. Cooper 7-5-13, Gumpert 1-1-3, Donald 3-3 (some out in 7th), Pollet 0-1-3, Lanier 2-3, Bonham 3-3.

Double Play—Marion-Brown.

Winning Pitcher—Lanier.

Losing Pitcher—Donald.

Umpires—Hubbard (A) plate; Margherita (N) first; Summers (A) second; Barr (N) third.

Attendance—69,912.

couldn't pitch again for 6 weeks. . . .

His no-hitter for Houston, July 18, 1939, was the first in the 11-year history of Buffalo Stadium. . . . He was 2-way king of the American Association for Columbus in 1940, 13 and 4, with an ERA of 2.25. . . . Married when 17 years old and has a pitcher coming along, son Joe Dan.

Dave Sizes Up '42 Coast Football

By DAVE FARRELL

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2.—It was 0 for 2 in the first inter-sectional football matches over the past week-end in so far as the Coast Conference clubs are concerned—much to the chagrin of certain (which?) sportswriters. The UCLA Bruins lost a game they could, should and had ought to have won to the Horned Frogs from Texas Christian by the minutest of scores, 7-6. The Trojans making their season's debut under a new coach, Newell Jefferson Cravath looked like a miserable facsimile of a SC team for three-quarters of the game before grabbing a couple of td's to lose by a 27-13. Now let's take a run-down on the games.

Any and all predictions I may have made about the UCLAs from Westwood being a contender for the title. I am afraid, were either wishful thinking—or predicated on the presence of fullback George Phillips in the line-up. But in Friday's game against Dutch Meyer's Horned Frogs from T.C.U. the Phillipsless Bruins showed that there is an appalling lack of backfield threat. Which means of course that any team with a good pass defense should be able to squeeze out victories.

Of course there is no particular disgrace in being beaten 7-6 in an opening game. And nobody who professes any sort of knowledge of football should turn the thumb completely down. (Remember the season of '38 when Troy got shellacked by Alabama 19-7 and then went on to win the Conference Title and the Rose Bowl game from Duke 7-37?) But there were three or four times when El Bruin looked as though he were headed places—particularly in the first and second quarters, only to run out of gas. There was one occasion in the second stanza third down and one to go on the 6—and fullback Snelling fumbled. And that was that.

If one went out with a fluoroscope looking for a symptom of hope, we could point to the fact that the TCU victory was in a sense a gift. In the fourth quarter the Texans had the ball on their own 1 and were forced to

kick out. Said boot was none too good and Bruin Ev Riddle toted it back to the 28 from which point perhaps another score might have resulted. But a local who shall remain nameless for the simple reason that I don't know who he is, ran into the kicker, which got the play recalled, a 5 yard assessment tacked off and gave the Froggies (Horned) another try. This time they marched through to score and convert. The seventh point due to the usually reliable Snelling's failure to boot same was the margin of defeat.

At times the Bruin forward wall looked good—at others NSG. Jack Lescoille was the Bruin outstander on the line. The UCLAs certainly could use Clarence Mackey, the Negro speedster from last season at U. Neither Solari nor Vic Smith showed much of anything. But then again—it was only a first game. And a 7-6 defeat isn't disgusting. Or is it?

For three quarters Jeff Cravath's Trojans looked like the poorest example of a Conference team this reporter has ever lamped. For three quarters the Trojan line looked like a collection of Leon Errols trying to tie into a really hot first game team from Tulane. And for three quarters they trailed by all sorts of scores which at one time had the score-board reading Tulane 27-USC 0. All the widely heralded phenoms, the Mickey McCards, the Bob Musicks, the Hal Phinnays slunk up the joint. But in the fourth quarter against what started to be Tulane's second and third stringers but which soon became the original varsity, Cravath found a backfield that clicked. The combination consisted of three sophomores, Howard Cullinan, a speedster from the track team, Jim Hardy at left half and Darrell Kroll who with the assistance of Bill Bledsoe at quarter, really got rolling. In exactly 13 minutes they put together 8 first downs for two touchdowns. They had a line that clicked and held the best punting backs seen to date this season, Lou Thomas and "Blubber" Ely (only it should be spelled eely) at left and right halves respectively.

For three quarters Troy could do nothing right. Even the usually reliable Ralph Heywood who average 44 yards a punt last season was way off. One of his boots travelling only 5 yards and the other 11 before going out of bounds.

For those who care we would advise watching Tulane's fortunes. They have a first class ball club, with plenty of reserve strength. If they don't come close to winning their conference title, we will be plenty surprised.

For our locals, all we can say they'll have to get better may pronto—and with the schedules they face that doesn't seem likely—or else the pickin's around here this winter are going to be mighty slim.

St. Louis Takes 3-1 Series Lead Before 70,000 Record Mob

Thrilling Game Sees Cards Score 6 Runs in 4th; Yanks Knot Score With 5 in 6th

By Scorer

Those amazing Cards, the stream-lined baseball team of the century, out-gamed, out-hit and out-pitched the New York Yankees yesterday before a record-breaking Stadium crowd of 69,902 to win the fourth game of the World Series 9 to 6. The National League champions now hold a 3 to 1 lead in the post-season classic and can nail the title down this afternoon by winning just one more game.

It was a thriller from start to finish, a ding-dong battle which contained almost everything that goes with baseball. Hank Borowy, Yankee freshman right hander, lost a one-run lead and was batted from the

box in a stirring fourth inning rally in which the Cards sent 11 men to bat, made six hits and six runs, apparently to ice the game in cold storage.

Mort Cooper was pitching for the Missourians, but the No. 1 hurler of his league fell, too, before a determined Yankee assault in the sixth. King Kong Keller was the hero of this drive, smashing a thunderous home run with two on bases to bring the old champions within one run of their tormentors. An error by George Kurovski paved the way for the tying counter, a moment later Harry Gumpert tried to stem the Yankee tide, but failed, and Howard Pollet came in, to pitch one ball, and retire the side. Max Lanier, manager Billy Southworth's first-string starter, took up the mound task in the seventh and held Joe McCarthy's men the rest of the way.

But the Cards were not to be daunted by Atley Donald, second Yankee pitcher, paved the way for two important tallies in the seventh, with Walker Cooper batting in one, and Slat Marion the other. A final run was fashioned in the ninth on hits by Hopp and Lanier, this time off Yankee ace, Ernie Bonham.

Cardinal heroes were scattered up and down the batting order. Consistent hitting with men on bases, speed afoot, and a will to win did the work.

The Yanks, accustomed to coming from behind, gave their all in the sixth, when the Cards drove from behind to win, they were done for the day.

Old Charlie Ruffing is Joe McCarthy's last hope for a turn in the wheel of Cardinal fate. He will pitch today against youthful Johnny Beasley. Manager Southworth took the blame for Mort Cooper's downfall, saying that Mort should have had one more day's rest. He promised to use his entire staff in relief in an effort to make it four straight over the hitherto invincible, proud New Yorkers.

Speed was the watchword in the Yanks' third. With one gone, Risuto poked a drag bunt toward first which tangled up the right side of the Cardinal infield. Scooter beating it out easily. Rolfe then placed a neat bunt to the left of the plate and also made first for a hit. However, Cullenbine lopped a liner which Marion snatched, and tossed to Brown for a split second double.

Friddy doubled to right, scoring two, and the game was tied 2-2. Howard Pollet was the third Card pitcher, retired Donald for the final out with one pitch.

The Cards bounced back like a rattled rubber ball. Slaughter walked. Musial also worked a base on balls, and when for an unknown reason, Dickey threw to second, apparently to catch Slaughter the ball sailed to center field, Enos pulling up at third. Walker Cooper conked the next pitch over second for a single, scoring Slaughter and putting the Cards in the lead. In came Bonham, out went Donald. Hopp advanced the runners with a sacrifice, and Kurovski was passed to fill the bases. The strategy didn't work, however, as Marion fled so deep to DiMaggio that Musial scored easily.

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Stalingrad

By HENRY GEORGE WEISS

From this day hence, when men say Stalingrad,
It will be as a synonym of bravery
And glory and freedom, opposed to slavery
And cowardice—Mankind's Thermopylae.
When they say Sevastopol, it will be
The breathing of a name like Stalingrad's,
And they will come, the lasses and the lads
To lay their wreaths of flowers on the field
Where heroes died that freedom might abide
For them and theirs, forever and forever.

No lapse of time can ever serve to sever
From future memory those hallowed places
And deeds done there by half a hundred races
And blends of races.

There, where the earth rocks
Beneath the screaming harpies of the air,
And the tanks lock under the incendiaries flaming glare,
Or meet in mad career, the cry goes up,
The Nazis must be stopt!

Ho, volunteers
To wrap destruction 'round the quivering flesh
And cast it underneath your juggernauts, a living bomb!
No need to ask again. Ivan, Peter, John—
A thousand men leap forward at the call
For every ten that's needed.

You! and you!
The rest of you some other time!
Our hearts
Go with you, Comrades, sprung to die
For Stalingrad, for Liberty—goodbye!

O World, what have you seen to equal this!
Is not the soul of Freedom regnant there?
That Winklerd who gathered every spear
To his own breast that tyrants might not pass;
Those men at Valley Forge who left the snows
Stained with their blood; and every host that stood
On some red field and battled for the good
Of simple men and women—all are there
At Stalingrad.

Yes, Washington is there and Patrick Henry;
John Huss is there and martyred Galileo;
Jesus, Marx, and Lenin;
all the ones

Who ever stood for righteousness and right,
All, all are there with these, the great defenders
Of human rights.

Now let pretenders to freedom sneer at this,
Sneer if they dare! They but themselves condemn
As part and parcel of the mad
Hate which batters now at Stalingrad!

What man with Freedom's blood warm in his heart
Yearns not himself to do a free-man's part?
What freedom-loving nation dares to stand
One second longer with inactive brand?
Look—where the planes and tanks are thundering on—
How free men hold the citadel of dawn, your dawn and mine,
Democracy!

Can we let night eclipse that dawn and no morn be?
No! no! for see with darkness how there comes
To drop on London Town its million bombs, the harpies
Of the air!
How hatred wheels (with Stalingrad gone under)
From Russian steppes, tanks, infantry and guns, to rend
asunder

Our armies of the East and West and North!
America, what then our sending forth?
Our armies now are scattered o'er the earth.
If Stalingrad goes down, our lines are cut!
O not alone to Russia is it worth
Those precious lives that Stalingrad should stand!
It is of worth to this, our native land, our freedoms and
our homes.

As Russia goes, we go; she stands between
The Middle East and Hitler's war machine.
The war-lords of Japan are waiting, waiting.
If Russia goes, who think you will be sating
Their lust for conquest at our very gates?
United Nations, the hour is growing late!
The men at Stalingrad who sacrifice
Their dreams, their loves, their lives, for mankind's good
Do not so die for empty gratitude or emptier praise.
Nor do they die as a gesture of despair, but with the high,
The great, immortal air of men who give
Their all for liberty, for home, for love,
And for posterity to justify the sacrifice they make.
Brothers, they cry, we do not die as suicides!
We die as harbingers of life and victory!
It is a lie that free-men ever die!
We die for life! For more abundant life to slay this strife
And live in those who through our deaths go free.
Comrades, we die for Man's life—Liberty!

Now when the need is action, action fate,
What evil counselor bids us hesitate?
Now when the crucial hour of fate is nigh,
Who will not strike to live though he may die?
Life waits on us, not death, we cannot fail:
Beyond the Channel lies the Holy Grail
Of victory. Up, freemen, string the bow
And loose us like an arrow at the foe!
We are not slaves and weaklings, we are strong.
Already we have waited overlong.
O hear them call to us, each lass and lad,
Who fight and die—for US—at Stalingrad!

New Soviet Film Arrives:

"In the Rear of the Enemy," made by Soyuzdetfilm, is about three Soviet ski patrols trapped behind enemy lines, who fight to the finish. Coming to the Stanley Theatre this Friday, October 9th.

The Soviet citizenry has, traditionally, pinned great hopes on its children. Among the many institutions devoted to furthering these hopes there is none more unique than the Soviet Youth Film Studio (Soyuzdetfilm) organized in Moscow in 1937. In peaceful times the output of Soyuzdetfilm consisted largely of animated cartoons and full-length dramas which had special applications to the lives of Soviet youth, such as "Seventh Grades" and "Moscow Express."

Let no one think for a moment, however, that Soyuzdetfilm was geared exclusively to the juvenile mind. On the contrary, the studio has turned out such vital and internationally applauded pictures as "Lonely White Sail," "The Childhood of Maxim Gorky," "On His Own," and "University of Life." It boasts such directors as Mark Donskoy, Sergei Yutkevich and Eugene Schneider.

Soyuzdetfilm

But now Russia is at war, and so is Soyuzdetfilm. As a consequence the studio is making films about front-line realities which affect the daily lives and futures of youth and grown-ups alike. The first of these, "In the Rear of the Enemy," opens at the Stanley Theatre on Friday, with full English dialogue added in London.

This is a highly adult drama of three Soviet ski-troopers trapped behind the enemy lines. With dispatches from Moscow and Stockholm both anticipating a new fascist offensive against Russia's northern lines, the film may be regarded as a preview of this winter's fighting. The settings suggest the Karelian Isthmus or Murmansk and the enemy is identified as an aggregation of German and Finnish troops and officers.

Soyuzdetfilm is especially well

adapted to the quick production of war films by virtue of its peace-time operations. Normally it turned out a feature and three shorts every twenty days. In the making of "In the Rear of the Enemy" this rate of speed permitted Producer Yutkevich, Directors Schneider and Donskoy, and the rest of the unit to cut six weeks from their schedule.

Productive

Anti-Fascists

If ever a studio was qualified to make films to feed the hatred and heroism with which the Russians are fighting, it is Soyuzdetfilm. Long before June, 1941, anti-fascist stories loomed large in their seasonal schedules. Notably among these were "The Struggle Goes On" dealing with the fight against Hitler in Spain and in Germany, "Battle Episode" and "The Hunter Fyodor," were animated cartoon features portraying the repulse of the Japanese in the Far Eastern warfare around Lake Hassan. These and others helped give Soviet youth the mental preparedness essential in modern warfare.

Shortly after the completion of "In the Rear of the Enemy" Soyuzdetfilm was evacuated from Moscow. It is functioning at Stalinabad in the heart of Asiatic Russia. Some of its personnel is in the front lines, the difficulties are great, but there is no such word as "can't" in the bright lexicon of the Youth Studio.

The Vanguard Replies

We are glad to print this letter from the Village Vanguard, in reply to an article we ran last week.

Village Vanguard,
178 7th Ave., So., N. Y. C.
Oct. 1, 1942.

The Daily Worker,
New York City.
Gentlemen:

I read the article in Thursday morning's Daily Worker headlined "Deceit at the Vanguard" in which the Village Vanguard is made to appear as a Jim Crow place passing itself off as progressive and democratic.

First as to the facts about the Sunday afternoon Jam Sessions: We hire seven musicians every week; we do not invite them. These musicians are paid the union scale. The union delegate is on hand every week to collect the union tax from the working musicians. Check with Local 802 Musicians Union as to the facts.

Now if it so happens that some musicians who have been hired, not invited, and who have promised to be on hand, are for one reason or another unable to make the date. We then have to find replacements, which we do, and most of the time the replacements are fine musicians, as fine as the men they replace. For the most part musicians do show up. Of course, sometimes they don't, and people who come to jam sessions are in the habit of expecting such disappointments and are not resentful so long as a competent substitute is provided. These are the hazards of running a jam session. I assure you the Village Vanguard is acting in good faith when it promises to have certain men on hand at its jam sessions.

If Harry Lim gave the Daily Worker representative a curt answer to his inquiry, we are sorry.

The Vanguard is known as a decent place that does not and never has discriminated against anyone, no matter what their color may be. Once you discover the facts I am sure that in all fairness you will inform your readers.

With best wishes I am,
Yours sincerely
MAX GORDON.

Jimmie Cagney Heads Screen Guild

HOLLYWOOD, (UP). — James Cagney had been elected president of the Screen Actor's Guild, succeeding Edward Arnold. It was announced today.

Other officers installed in the annual election of the actor's organization included George Murphy, Paul Harvey and Walter Abel, vice presidents; Mrs. Lucille Gleason, recording secretary, and Porter Hall, treasurer.

New directors were Franchot Tones, Walter Pidgeon, Jane Wyman, Gary Grant and Lloyd Nolan.

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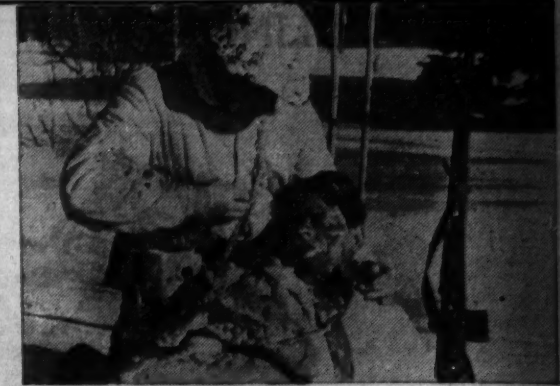
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Pat Peardon Goes to Washington

A delegation of six young people presented a resolution asking for the immediate opening of a Second Front to President Roosevelt this week and spent 20 minutes talking with his secretary, Marvin McIntyre.

The delegation was elected by the Youth Rally for Victory at Town Hall on Aug. 27, attended by 2,000 people.

Headed by Patricia Peardon, young leading lady of "Junior Miss," the group included Jessie Scott, adult director of the YWCA, Gloria Agnir and Flora Wolfachen of Hunter College, Mac Carr, chairman of the semi-skilled division of the Typographical Union, and Kenneth Sherbell, vice-president of Local 65, Warehouse Workers.

Mr. McIntyre assured the young people that he considered the Second Front advisable and that the military leadership was all offensive-minded.

Theatre Notes

"Let Freedom Sing," the new Youth Theatre revue starring Mimi Green, opened October 5th at the Longacre Theatre. Besides Mimi Green, the cast features Berni Gould, Lee Sullivan, Betty Garrett, Phil Leeds, Mordca Bauman, and Buddy Yarus.

Music and lyrics are by Harold Rome, Marc Blitzstein, Earl Robinson, John La Touche, Lou Cooper, Roalyn Harvey, Lewis Allen, and others. The revue was staged by Joseph Pevney, with dance direction by Dan Eckley and musical direction by Lou Cooper.

The Playwrights' Company, which has previously presented Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" and Behrman's "No Time for Comedy," is producing a new play, Maxwell Anderson's "The Eve of St. Mark." It will open at the Cort Theatre on Oct. 7.

The play, directed by Lem Ward, will have William Prince as the central character, a young soldier, and Aline MacMahon as his mother.

Jacob Kalich will play opposite his wife Molly Picon, in a new Yiddish musical based on her life, "Oy, Is Dus a Leben," opening at the Molly Picon Theatre, Monday, October 12th. The story is by Mr. Kalich, with a musical score by Joseph Rumshinsky.

Claiborne Foster returns to the stage in the Theatre Guild production "Mr. Sycamore," a comedy by Ketti Frings. Lillian Gish and Stuart Erwin are costarred. Lester Vail directs.

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FDR Opens Community Chest Drive 10:30 P. M.

School of the Americas, WABC, 9:15 A.M. . . . Address by Censorship Chief, Byron Price, WOR, 8:15 P.M. . . . Hilda Lamar and William Powell in "Love Crazy," WABC, 9 P.M. . . . President Roosevelt launches annual Community Chest Drive, all stations, 10:30 P.M.

- MORNING**
11:00-WOR-News
11:15-WFAP-You and Sade
WOR-Bessie Beattie Talks for Women
11:30-WFAP-Against the Storm
WHOM-Russian Morning
WQXR-The Concert Stage
11:45-WNYC-You and Your Health
AFTERNOON
12:00-WFAP-News at Noon
WNYC-Music at Work
WABC-Kate Smith Speaks
WQXR-Midday Music
WLIB-News
12:15-WLIB-Lunchtime Music
12:30-WOR-News
WIZ-National Farm and Home Hour
1:00-WFAP-Mary Margaret McBride Talks for Women
WQXR-Lunchtime Symphony
1:25-WNYC-The Economics of War
1:45-WIZ-Most Your Neighbor
1:50-WNYC-Metropolitan Review, Art Hides
WLIB-Great Voices
1:45-WOR-Fifth Game of World Series, Yankees vs. Cardinals
1:50-WNYC-News
WQXR-Chamber Music
WIZ-Précis Presents
WLIB-News
WQXR-Your Request Program
3:30-WABC-Some Recital
WIZ-Listen to Our Men on Land Sea and Air
WIZ-Blues Dodgers
3:45-WNYC-News
3:55-WNYC-Civilian Defense News
4:00-WIZ-Club Matinee
WNYC-Four Strings at 4
WQXR-Mid-afternoon Concert
4:15-Victory in the Home, Arthur Gregory
WLIB-Concert Hall
4:30-WABC-Treasury Star Parade
WABC-Giants of Freedom
WIZ-Treasury Star Parade
WOR-Pood Forum
4:45-WLIB-Music in Three Quarter Time
8:00-WNYC-Concert Orchestra
WABC-Are You a Genius
WLIB-Great Classics
WQXR-Music of the United Nations
8:15-WABC-Mother and Dad
WQXR-Bessie Beattie, Bernberger, The Washington Front
8:30-WNYC-Junior Inspector's Club
WQXR-Précis Masters
8:45-WIZ-Secret City
WABC-Ben Bernie and All the Lads
WLIB-News
EVENING
8:00-WFAP-Funny Money Man
WOR-Uncle Don
WIZ-News
WNYC-America Sings
WABC-News Analysis
WLIB-News
WQXR-News to Remember
8:15-WFAP-News
WNYC-Civil Service News
WABC-Hilda Hopper's Hollywood
WLIB-Candidlight and Silver
8:30-WABC-Midway Mokey
WFAP-Music for Brazil
WOR-News

News From the Studios

President Roosevelt will inaugurate the annual Community Chest Fund Drive on Monday October 5th over the combined networks, NBC, Mutual, Blue and CBS, at 10:30 P.M. Since this year's drive is the first during the country's participation in the war, its success is so much more important, in order that needy families may be assured an adequate winter's supply of food and warmth.

The Communist Party Victory Shows have about reached the halfway mark. As the campaign speeds toward its climax during the coming month, exciting programs are promised. Keep on listening and writing in your comments. The program merits every kind of support and praise that can be rendered. This is a show Communists can be proud of.

Congratulations, a bit belated, from this column to Bessie Beattie on her second anniversary on the air from New York. Mrs. Beattie conducts a fine, informal program daily over WOR at 11:15 in the morning. The long list of guests that have appeared with her is replete with some of the most interesting people. Just a few days ago, Michael Chukhov, nephew of the great Russian author, gave a preview of his dramatic readings which were to be given during the following weekend on behalf of Russian War Relief.

Along with Mrs. Beattie most every day is her husband, Bill, whose wisdom, dignity and wonderful courtesy add tremendously to an already beautifully balanced program. We hope that Bessie Beattie and her daily talks will stay around these parts for many more anniversaries.

Now for a couple of farewells. We hope it is only a revoir to Joe and Mabel, that grand, and funny series heard over WFAP for the past year or more. Joe and Mabel signed off last Sunday. For the last time we heard the adventures of the garrulous cabbie, Joe Spartin and his red-headed girl friend Mabel, Joe's friend, Mike, Mabel's screwball mother and convincing kid brother, Rhyman.

Ballet Group Comes to Met

The Ballet season opens on Tuesday evening, Oct. 6, at the Metropolitan Opera House, when the Ballet Theatre gives the first of thirty-one performances there. The Theatre is headed by Alicia Markova, Irina Baronova, and Anton Dolin.

Their program includes two American premieres, "Aleko," and "Don Domingo." Aleko will be presented on the opening night. It is based on Pushkin's poem, "Gypsies," and was staged by Leonide Massine to the music of Tchaikovsky's Trile in A Minor. Alicia Markova, George Skibine, and Hugh Laing will dance the leading roles.

"Don Domingo" is the first Mexican ballet to be produced in this country. The choreography, by Leonide Massine, includes modifications of Mexican Indian ceremonial dances. Music is by Revueltas, and costume and scenery by Julio Costallano. The ballet was produced in Mexico City, with the collaboration of the Mexican government.

With Mrs. Beattie most every day is her husband, Bill, whose wisdom, dignity and wonderful courtesy add tremendously to an already beautifully balanced program. We hope that Bessie Beattie and her daily talks will stay around these parts for many more anniversaries.

STILL FIDDLING



Nelson Reports We Still Lag

ANOTHER month has passed and War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson reports another production lag. This time it is 14 per cent behind the schedule for August. Output stood at only 8 per cent above July's. A breakdown shows that the picture is still more discouraging as production of tanks and like weapons of offensive, is considerably less than the general average.

Why do we receive such bad news from a front that has been so generally regarded as favorable to us? And bad news it is, for our production time table is supposed to be tied to the Roosevelt-Molotov-Churchill agreement which calls for a European offensive this year.

Mr. Nelson points to a number of technical reasons, such as shortage of supplies. Lieut. General Brehon B. Somervell, in charge of Army supply, declared in a recent speech that it is all due to "complacency." But neither of these reasons touch the heart of the problem. The basic fact remains that today, 10 months after Pearl Harbor and many more months since our war production drive got under way, our resources, manpower and economy are still not mobilized, centralized and planned for a total war effort.

There is still another factor which undoubtedly retards the assembly line, and Mr. Nelson ought to take it into consideration; we still don't have that Second Front. Mr. Nelson has on many occasions stressed that workers are spurred if they know where their products are used in the battle against the Axis. The Roosevelt-Molotov-Churchill pact charged the production line like an electric current. It gave the feeling that we are working for that decisive offensive that will soon get under way. Delay dampens that atmosphere.

The people are not complacent. The people want to see all resources fully mobilized and planned and they want to see them used for that decisive offensive.

When the People Speak

THE President's speedy action in executing the provisions of his anti-inflation program meets with the approval of the people. The struggle against the attempt of the so-called "Farm Bloc" to kill the program in Congress shows that the people are behind the President in his economic measures for total war.

The "Farm Bloc" did not succeed in defeating the program though it did come perilously close to doing so.

The measure, as finally adopted by both Houses of Congress, is, however, weaker than the administration's original proposal as a result of the activities of the obstructionists who compose this bloc.

For a while it seemed that these obstructionists would wreck the program. But the people began to speak up and it went through.

The Farmers Union and the CIO, in particular, spoke up sharply for the President's bill.

The struggle shows that the people can rout the obstructionists in Congress and prevent them from blocking the war program if they speak up quickly and boldly enough.

President Murray has warned that this week is "Congress Week," when the eyes of the nation, and particularly of labor, must be focussed on Washington where the tax program and the poll tax question will come up for action. The campaign for a complete rationing and manpower mobilization program must still be developed.

It is necessary that the leaders of the organizations of the people, especially the trade unions, pay close attention to these vital war matters and react quickly.

Letters From Our Readers

A Job to Do

Editor, Daily Worker:
I read in The Worker of Sept. 27 Wendell Wilkie's call for "a real Second Front in Europe at the earliest possible moment our military leaders will approve." Strange how all other papers and commentators left out the next line: "And perhaps some of them will need some public prodding. Next summer might be too late."

By their very omission of this line it seems the newspapers will need more than prodding. It's the spreading of The Worker alone that will do the job Wilkie referred to.
M. W.

Remember Pearl Harbor

Editor, Daily Worker:
A special day to remember Pearl Harbor is election day. Let's clean out all those legislators who've been making the war effort.
D. M. S.

Bronx, N. Y.

A Bouquet and 2 Suggestions

Editor, Daily Worker:
For years I have felt that the Daily Worker was the best paper in the country because of its militant class-consciousness and its role as the people's champion. Of late, I am convinced that it is also the most interesting.

Allow me to make two suggestions that I think would make our paper more valuable in today's "win-the-war" struggle.
First, we could have a "Legislative Corner" or "People's Lobby" that would list the people to whom letters could be written to aid or defeat certain bills or movements.

Second, as an occasional novelty, a box called "The Rat of the Week" or something along that line which would name names of appeasers and fascists in the local scene and their particular contribution to defeatism.
L. C.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

WORLD TODAY
'Socialism' Via Hitler

By James S. Allen

THE "socialist" fringe of the defeatist-Munichite movement, represented by Norman Thomas and the Trotskyites, have called in their equivalent numbers in England for assistance. In the current issue of The Call they publish with great fanfare the "Socialist Peace Manifesto" which has been circulating since August in England.

The combination of heterogeneous political elements which issued this ghastly document provides a fair picture of the make-up of Norman Thomas and his associates in America.

AMONG the leading signers of the manifesto are a number of "independent" MPs and others who are identified with a new grouping known as The Commonwealth. This organization was recently formed out of two splinter groups led respectively by Sir Richard Acland and J. B. Priestley.

Varied elements, some progressive and other reactionary and still others seeking to advance their political careers by running against the Government in the by-elections, compose this new political grouping.

Their main support comes from middle class elements, especially among the progressive wings of the church as represented by the Malvern Conference, and from discontented elements which have broken away from other parties.

Their platform is of a Christian Socialist type, appealing to those confused middle class sectors which recently have only been awakened to political activity and are afraid of merging with the organized labor movement. The Commonwealth platform is hostile to the Communist Party.

The leaders share a common opposition to national unity on the basis of the cooperation of the existing parties. A number of confused elements have undoubtedly been taken in and may eventually find their way to labor.

But the danger in founding such a new political organization apart from the labor movement and in opposition to its main policies at this time is that it means a new splitting and disruption of the progressive forces at a moment when the unity of these forces is extremely necessary for winning the war.

The danger is illustrated by the way in which this essentially mid-40s-class group, hanging lamely in the air, joined with outright disruptionist elements in signing the "peace manifesto."

ANOTHER group prominent among the signers include the Independent Labor Party MPs and the Trotskyites.

The majority of the ILP leaders share the anti-working class viewpoint of the Trotskyites. Parading as "socialist," these people tell the workers that the outcome of the war is of no importance to them.

Their position is of direct help to Hitler and his Munichite friends in England and America.

The ILP leaders views are typified by McGovern's speech during the Libyan debate in the House of Commons; in which he said: "If I had to choose between Hitler and the Prime Minister, I should not know exactly on which the choice had to fall."

ANOTHER type of signer is typified by Count Michael Delage Doyere, editor of the weekly "Catholic Herald," which is reactionary to the core. In a recent dispatch to the New York Post (Sept. 30), William H. Stoneman cabled from London that British Catholic circles have been outraged by the irresponsible conduct of those connected with this paper and are calling for its suspension.

"This paper," he says, "has been skating along the borderline of sedition since the beginning of the war." In its last issue it goes all-out in its expression of hate for the Soviet Union and love for fascist Italy. It denounces the Soviet alliance as an "unpleasant necessity" and declares:

"Perhaps the disasters which have overtaken the cause of the Allied Nations in Russia may not be, in the long run, the unmitigated evil that they many seem."

It was this combination of confused middle-class reformers, political careerists, Coughlin-like pro-

fascists, Independent Laborites and Trotskyites—who are bound by a common opposition to the war and fear or hatred of the Soviet Union—which issued the "Socialist Peace Manifesto" now being published in this country by Norman Thomas.

THE manifesto itself is a typical "socialism now" proposition. It starts out with attacking Lord Vansittart's reactionary view that the German nation should be exterminated and ends up by declaring: "To say that we must defeat Hitler as the aim of this war is to end in a mere negation."

It argues that the defeat of Hitler will make no difference since as long as imperialism exists there can be no peace. It calls in the same breath for "the abolition of national sovereignty" and the liberation of India.

It wants "social ownership of banking, power and transport," presumably to be grafted onto the existing capitalist structure of England, and at the same time "the establishment of a 'Socialist Britain'."

The war, as it stands now, "has no mean, and no historic purpose." Under the mask of "socialism now," a vague international goodwill (applicable as well to Hitler) and confused socialist-seeming reforms, this manifesto serves no other purpose but to disorientate, disrupt and sabotage national unity.

Not a word is said anywhere in the lengthy document about what must first be done in the way of destroying fascism by winning the war before any bona fide socialist program would even stand a chance of realization.

At no point do these ardent "socialists" say a word about the Soviet Union, the only socialist country in the world, now fighting for its very existence.

In reality, this manifesto reveals again that the function of Norman Thomas and his equivalents in England is to attempt, by "socialist" demagoguery, to split the nation from top to bottom and surrender it to appeasement. Under the cover of a pseudo-socialism, they advance a policy which is essentially defeatist, reactionary and Munichite.

Worth Repeating
Newspaper Axis

Under the ironic title of "EXTRA! Second Front," the Fair Lawn and Paramus Clarion of Fair Lawn, N. J., on Aug. 28 took a crack at the newspaper strategists who say that a Second Front is not feasible. The editorial said, in part:

Typewriter strategists of the Metropolitan Newspaper Axis have at last been repudiated by their own circulation departments.

According to the papers, military experts, tanks and war supplies for an invasion of France would have to be piled so high on the little island across from Calais that it would topple over by its own weight, right into the back yard of Paris. On the other hand, there would not be enough ships in the world to transport an invasion army with the necessary equipment across the sea twenty miles since it had been proven that on a sea route of 5,000 miles it is hard enough to keep supplies moving.

Last Aug. 20, however, screaming headlines that a Second Front had been opened on the French coast, was fine strategy for the circulation departments to get three cents from the suburban commuters. "Extras," all about the great invasion of France came rolling off the presses by the millions.

During all summer the Newspaper Axis insisted that no Second Front was possible for a long time to come, but the first time an opportunity presented itself to sell a phony invasion of their own at three cents a copy the yapping pack went after its three-cent shakedown, disregarding even false pretense.

Shame on the great military newspaper strategists who blew their horns that the decision of invading or not invading is the sole prerogative of military men when their own circulation managers steal the show and sell the public a full dress phony invasion for three cents on every street corner.

To get the press turning out "extras," the Axis was forced for once to blow hot for a Second Front of its own creation, because commuters will not pay three cents for anything else than a Second Front.

Delay Is Costly

In an editorial, "Second Front More Imperative," the Eagle of Bryan, Texas, pointed out on Aug. 29 how it was that Hitler was able to mass the great quantity of war material he had to use this past summer. The editorial said, in part:

Hitler was able, during that (winter) period while the Eastern Front was practically inactive, to muster all the production facilities of Germany and German-occupied Europe. As a result of this he entered the campaign against Russia this year remarkably well equipped with planes of all types, tanks and other motorized vehicles of war, and with field and siege artillery and small arms of every imaginable kind. As a matter of fact it is doubtful if Hitler ever had at his disposal the wealth of equipment with which he entered the Russian campaign this year, and with which he equipped troops in Nazi-occupied countries and in Northern Africa.

Without any question this condition, which amazed many observers who had been expecting Hitler's production schedule to go to pot at once, was due to the fact that he could bend every energy and command every facility in all of Europe outside of Russia and Turkey and possibly Sweden, though she still supplies Germany with iron, to the one job of making his armies stronger and better armed than ever before.

With Russia backed into more or less of a corner—or at least so far from the center of things so far as Europe is concerned as to lack any offensive power—Hitler will be free this coming winter to repeat his performance of last winter unless there is some activity in Western Europe that will interfere with this program.

It would appear, then, that some effort to prevent Hitler from using the winter season to arm himself against an Allied offensive would be in order. Without any question a Second Front now would be a costly operation. But it might not be as costly as if it were not launched until later Hitler had had from four to six months of production in all the war plants at his command in order to prepare to repel it.

Hitler's Bragging

Hitler's bragging about his defenses in Western Europe is just propaganda to hold off the Second Front, according to the Aug. 31 issue of the Courier-Times of Tyler, Texas. Its editorial said, in part:

Hitler realizes that now would be an opportune time for England and the United States to make an all-out attack on France. This is why his underlings have dared the Anglo-American forces to attack. Hitler especially fears the American soldier. Therefore, he boasts that he hopes the Americans will dare attack occupied France.

But we may be sure that the real disposition of German forces is no mystery to the British and American intelligence services. Loyal Frenchmen on the Continent are furnishing complete information of what is taking place there.

Because Hitler is in dread of the Anglo-American attack he is making every effort to see to it that the people of France do not cooperate in giving aid to the invading forces if and when they strike. By spreading the rumor that German defenses are insurmountable and that the Allies will not dare attack them, he seeks to discourage and kill all hope of deliverance that Frenchmen yet cherish.

18-19 Year Age Group Can Speed War Victory---Amter

Israel Amter, Communist candidate for governor in a speech delivered to a Young Communist League Second Front Rally here Friday night, called for the immediate induction of 18 and 19-year-olds in the interest of early victory over fascism, and a second front to crush Hitler now.

"It is an 11-11 to the intelligence and patriotism of these men and their parents to say that they do not wish to give up their sons," Amter declared. "The building of this army is our first task. Youth will play its part with devotion, courage and selflessness."

Amter called for the stamping out of discrimination and the passage of the Anti-Poll Tax Bill as prerequisite for unleashing new energies for the democratic forces.

"Where do Mr. Bennett and Mr. Dewey stand on these vital matters?" Mr. Amter asked. "They say they support the President. But both of them are associated with people and groups that are sabotaging the war effort. Hoover, Taft, Vandenberg, Fish and Coudert in the Republican party and Farley, Hearst, William Barry, Martin Kennedy and their like in the Democratic party, not only give no guarantee of victory, but provide assurance of defeat."

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